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PARTY MISTAKEN FOR ENEMY.

INCIDENT ON TRIP FROM NANNING.

SIEGE CONTINUES.

The fact is disclosed in news reaching the Colony that the last of the foreigners to leave Nanning, which is still under siege conditions, had an unenviable experience when, on proceeding down river, they were fired on by Cantonese troops, who were under the impression that the junks towed by the launches had escaping Kwangsi rebels on board, whereas in fact they contained wounded Yunnanese troops.

It was on August 31st that it was deemed advisable for most of the remaining foreigners to withdraw from Nanning, and accordingly the party left by the A.P.C. motor launch "Nanning" and the Socony motor launch "Boston." Two of tankers, the "Tacona" and the "Mohawk" also withdrew at the same time.

100 Wounded Troops.

The party comprised the A.P.C. and Socony agents and their families, the Commissioner of Customs with family and staff, and the staff of the Emmanuel Hospital. The Yunnanese attackers facilitated the withdrawal on condition that the party took down stream to Wing Shun, a distance of about 50 miles, some 400 wounded Yunnanese troops, as well as the Cantonese delegates who had been conferring with the leaders of the Yunnanese Army. This was accordingly done, and during the trip down, the Emmanuel Hospital doctors were able to treat many of the wounded soldiers, some of whom were in a bad way.

Bad Half Hour.

The party arrived at Wing Shun just before dusk, and had the misfortune to be fired on by Cantonese troops, who thought Kwangsi rebels were aboard the junks. In the words of one of the foreigners, "it was a pretty bad half an hour, but there were no casualties, although there were some narrow escapes." Everybody lay in the bottom of the boats until the firing ceased, which was not until the Cantonese troops had discovered their mistake.

The rest of the trip down to Wu-chow was uneventful.

There are now no foreign business men in Nanning. Dr. Coffin, of the Seventh Day Adventists, who had been running a small hospital there, is still in the city, but it is believed that his hospital has been temporarily shut down. There are also one or two Catholic priests, one of whom is said to have been wounded by bombs dropped from raiding aeroplanes.

Daily Air Raids.

The Cantonese still continue to make daily aerial bombing raids on the city, and are believed to be employing five planes for this purpose. These planes usually carry four large bombs each, and a great deal of damage has been done to the city by the raids. Many houses have been completely wiped out, whilst hundreds of civilians have been killed. The casualties to civilians are believed to run into at least six hundred since the raids began.

The Kwangsi defenders have recently been reinforced by some 200 of General Wang Shao-hung's troops, who managed to get into the city by the north gate during the time the Yunnanese withdrew to permit civilians to leave. This brings the strength of the defending army up to about five thousand.

Present Position.

The Cantonese at present do not seem inclined to send troops to assist in the attack on Nanning, as this would mean lengthy lines of communication. The brunt of the attacking therefore falls on the Yunnanese, who are being assisted by Canton planes. However, the attackers appear to lack big

CIGARS TO LIGHT BOMBS.

SEQUEL TO ATTACK ON SIR CHARLES TEGART.

THEORY AT TRIAL.

Calcutta, Sept. 11. There was a sequel to the recent Calcutta bomb outrage at Alipore to-day when a special tribunal sat for the trial of a law student named Dinesh Chandra Majumdar. The court room was strongly guarded by armed police.

Majumdar, who is twenty-eight years of age, was charged with conspiring with Manuji Sen Gupta (deceased) to kill Sir Charles Tegart, Police Commissioner for Calcutta. He was also charged under the Explosives Act and under the Arms Act.

The Public Prosecutor described the outrage and said that Sen Gupta was carrying two live bombs and a six chambered revolver. He staggered and fell while running away and died immediately afterwards.

Majumdar kept his pursuers at bay with a revolver until he was secured by a traffic constable. He was found to be in possession of one live bomb and a loaded revolver. Majumdar was injured, probably by bomb splinters. Both accused were in possession of cigars and the Prosecutor expressed the opinion that bombs might be lighted by a burning cigar.

He added that Majumdar would be further charged with murdering Sen Gupta. Sir Charles Tegart gave evidence describing the outrage.—Reuter.

The outrage occurred on August 25 when two bombs were thrown at the car in which Sir Charles Tegart was travelling. They exploded in the road, wounding the chauffeur and damaging the car.]

LOAN FOR CRISIS IN ARGENTINE.

BRITISH & AMERICAN BANKS CO-OPERATE.

New York, Sept. 11. A message from Buenos Aires states that three British and two American banks have combined for the offering of a new Argentine Government short term loan totalling thirteen million pesos, to tide over the present crisis. The question of security has been waived.—Reuter's American Service.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 11.

Ex-President Irigoyen, looking worn, crushed and ill and escorted in secret by police, embarked on the Argentine cruiser Belgrano bound for Monte Video. Irigoyen was accompanied by his daughter and a doctor.—Reuter's American Service.

BRADMAN WELL SET AT SCARBRO'.

ENGLAND DECLARE AT THE OVERNIGHT TOTAL.

London, Sept. 11. The English XI playing the Australians at Scarborough did not resume the innings this morning, the declaration being made at the overnight total of 218 for nine wickets. Five of the wickets were taken by Hornibrook at a cost of 60 runs.

Australia went in to bat and when play closed for the day had made 163 for the loss of two wickets. Bradman and Kippax were not out, with 73 and 57 to their credit respectively.—Reuter.

guns with which to breach the city walls.

The Yunnanese attackers are said to be very flush with funds, as they have managed to sell large quantities of opium. They are also able to live on the produce of the countryside. On the other hand, conditions inside the city are getting rather desperate, and there is considerable speculation as to how long the defenders can hold out. It is possible, however, that if the Yunnanese do not soon succeed, they may return to their native province, in which event the way would be opened up for more Kwangsi rebel troops to enter the city and consolidate their position there.

M. BRIAND ON HIS SCHEME.

NO CONCLUSION YET REACHED.

MR. HENDERSON SPEAKS ON DISARMAMENT.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

London, Sept. 11. At the League Assembly at Geneva to-day, M. Briand addressing the gathering on his European Federation scheme, said that all the countries who had replied to the questionnaire were favourable to the principle of a federated Europe. It was logical, said M. Briand, that the countries which had suffered most from the recent war should work together to prevent a future war.

No conclusion had so far been reached, save that some sort of federation was necessary. M. Briand said there were many obstacles on the way to disarmament but many had been surmounted already.

As far as France was concerned it would have been impossible to reduce armaments in the way they had done if the League had not paved the way to security. He recalled the work of the London Conference, and said that as Foreign Minister he was in touch with the neighbour and friendly nations and hoped an accord would be reached which would complete the London agreements.

Mr. Henderson's Views.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, referring to M. Briand's speech, said the closest collaboration of European Governments was vitally important to European peace. The British Government had stated its opinion in reply to the questionnaire and had expressed its great sympathy with the proposal.

He hoped that any decision to prepare a detailed scheme to carry out M. Briand's proposed European Federation (in which connexion he mentioned the recent British memorandum) would only be taken on the authority of the League of Nations.

Whatever developed from the discussion of the scheme the British Government hoped it would be carried into effect in collaboration with the League and would be consistent with the international obligations of League membership and would help forward the League's disarmament policy.

The Optional Clause.

Mr. Henderson dwelt on the need for the ratification of Conventions concluded under the auspices of the League and hoped next year to see practically universal acceptance of the optional clause on the Statute of the World Court and that this year amendments to the Covenant in order to harmonise it with the Peace Pact would be accepted.

He regarded the optional clause as the first step towards the settlement of all questions by peaceful means.

Disarmament Need.

He also said that the British Government had supported the majority report of the Committee on the reorganisation of the League Secretariat and expressed the hope that it would be unanimously adopted.

Mr. Henderson went on to refer to disarmament and said that one of the chief tasks of the Imperial Conference would be to consider the further contribution of the British Commonwealth to the cause of disarmament.

He maintained that of all the security measures disarmament was the most important and he trusted that further progress would be made this year. The Government regarded the treaty for financial assistance as an important measure for the prevention of outbreak of war, and hoped that a definite convention would be drawn up which the British Government would accept, as it would affect the amendments to the Covenant on one condition, namely, that general treaty for the reduction and limitation of national armaments be carried through.

(Continued on Page 7.)

FISHING TRAWLER HITS REEF.

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO TAKE OFF CREW.

HAINAN GROUNDING.

What at first appeared to be an unintelligible message from a Japanese steamer has now been made out by the local authorities to be the efforts of Capt. J. Takami, master of the Japanese fishing trawler Ibuki Maru, to inform the local agents of the vessel that she had struck a reef in Hainan Straits.

The first message received in the Colony threw no light on the affair at all, as beyond the fact that the Ibuki Maru was in difficulties, the authorities could not make out the rest of the message. A later one, however, gave the position of the steamer, indicating that she had struck a reef on the north bank of the West Reef in Hainan Straits.

Details received locally indicate that no hope is now entertained for the vessel, but efforts are

NEW SHANTUNG GOVERNMENT.

HAN FU-CHU AS THE GOVERNOR.

NANKING EXPECTS BIG SUM IN REVENUE.

CHANGSHA - SCARE.

Shanghai, Sept. 11. The new Shantung Provincial Government at Tsinanfu was inaugurated by Mr. T. V. Soong, the Nanking Finance Minister, when General Han Fu-chu, Commander of the Nationalist forces along the Tsinanfu-Tsingtao Railway, took the oath as the Military Governor of Shantung.

Mr. Soong's visit to Tsinanfu is due to a desire to effect a thorough rehabilitation of the financial administration of Shantung Province by defining the revenue of the Shantung Provincial Government and that of the National Government.

Money for Nanking.

Mr. Soong wishes to levy certain taxation in Shantung under the heading of national revenue and is optimistic that the Nanking Treasury will be thus enriched to the extent of about \$3,000,000 a month.

Mr. Soong will shortly leave Tsinanfu to go back to Tsingtao, but there has been no confirmation of his intended visit to Mukden for the purpose of handing over a huge sum to General Chang Hsueh-liang as the price of Manchurian allegiance to the Nanking Government.

Chengchow Bombed.

The lull along the Peking-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow Railways prevails, but Nanking planes along the former railway are exceedingly active, bombing Chengchow daily. For the past few days the Nanking planes have been regularly visiting Chengchow, and as the result of the raids many civilians have been killed and wounded. Eight Chinese students were killed when bombs wrecked a school. The Kuominchun troops escaped injury in all the cases and are taking up positions inside the tunnel.

The Kuominchun forces in Hainan have been reinforced by 500 machine guns, with the arrival of a large cargo of arms and ammunition from Tientsin.

Peking Taxation.

The new Peking Government has inaugurated a new tax on farming products which will yield \$1,600,000 monthly. The money will be devoted to the administration of the new Government.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei has issued a lengthy proclamation in the name of the new Peking Government, addressed to the foreign Powers. A similar proclamation by Marshal Yen Hsi-shan will be addressed to the people of China on the necessity of forming an independent Government.

General Sun Chuan-fang, former Military Governor of Chihli, is at Dairin. He has told newspaper correspondents that he has not the least intention of returning to politics.

Massacre of Bandits.

Between Wednesday evening and this morning Communist bandits launched a fierce counter-attack against Changsha, the capital of Hunan, which was followed by a severe encounter with the Government forces.

An official of Horal & Co., the local agents of the Izuki Maru, told a Telegraph reporter this morning that a message has also been sent to British destroyer, which is at present in that vicinity, to see if she could render any assistance. Two other fishing trawlers have also been despatched to the scene of the mishap, these leaving the harbour yesterday evening under full steam.

The Ibuki Maru is one of a fleet of fishing trawlers operating in the Gulf of Tonkin, with Hongkong as the usual home port. These vessels generally go out with sufficient provisions to last them for a longer period than a fortnight which is usually the length of one trip. The Ibuki Maru left Hongkong on Wednesday morning and, it is believed, hit the reef shortly after noon yesterday.

She is a steam fishing trawler of about 230 tons gross, and has been in Hongkong for some time. Her owners are the Kyodo Fishing Company, of Japan. It is understood that she is covered by insurance.

SOME RAIN.

The Royal Observatory reports that the Chinese anticyclone is now central to the N.E. of Peking.

A trough of relatively low pressure extends from Indo-China to Gunn. The local forecast is:—N.E. winds, fresh, generally overcast; some rain.

NEED FOR CUT IN TAXATION.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE STRESS URGENCY.

UNANIMOUS VIEWS.

London, Sept. 11.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, after submitting a questionnaire to the Chambers of Commerce throughout the country, reached the conclusion that there is urgent need for the complete overhaul of national and local taxation.

Local chambers expressed the unanimous opinion that the country's expenditure is excessive and that the cumulative effect of the taxation is especially serious in the time of industrial depression, accompanied by a fall in price levels.

The Chambers suggested that economies should be effected, among other things, in the expenditure on Labour Exchanges, social services, rates of interest on the conversion of loans, education, police pay and pensions, and in unemployment insurance.

There was also further suggestion that economy should be effected in the general cost of administration.

The Chambers also expressed the opinion that the present rate of expenditure has a most serious effect on the country's export trade.—Reuter.

NO ALARM FELT BY DUNLOP.

SATISFIED WITH THE DECISION.

SIR CECIL'S VIEW ON THE RUBBER QUESTION.

WHY DUTCH OPPOSE.

London, Sept. 11.

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of the Dunlop Rubber Company, has circularised the shareholders stating, on behalf of the Board, that the present abnormally low price of rubber is due to the aftermath of the policy of restriction, assisted by the decreased consumption in consequence of intense world trade depression.

The circular states that with the Dunlop plantation properties in their present magnificent condition and their low present costs and lower estimated future costs, the Board sees nothing alarming in the decision of the Government concerned that the law of supply and demand shall rule the plantation industry in the future.—Reuter.

Sir Cecil's Views.

Singapore papers to hand give the text of the statement issued by the Colonial Secretary embodying the considered views of H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi on the question of rubber restriction.

The statement takes the form of a letter addressed to the secretaries of the Asiatic Planters' Association of Malaya and the Planters' Association of Malaya and the chairman of the Rubber Growers' Association and is in reply to letters addressed to His Excellency by those bodies on August 20 and 21. Dated September 6th, it reads as follows:

Recent Deputation.

"Sir,—With reference to your letter, I am directed to inform you that His Excellency the Governor received a de

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Boys are so curious and adventurous. They will do a thing



just for the sake of seeing how it feels—even if it hurts, and eat strange things in secret, just to see what they taste like. But it's all in life, and for every little worry they bring there are a dozen compensating joys. And for stomach aches and childhood

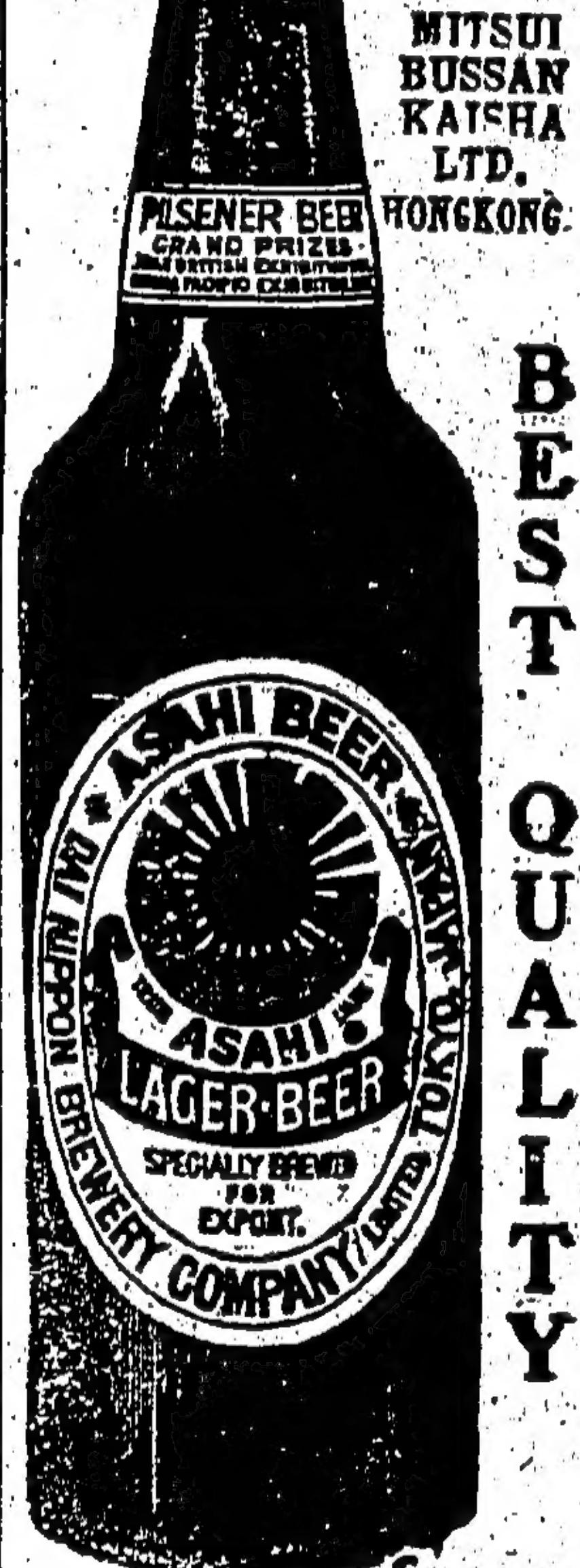
pains there are always Baby's Own Tablets, the perfect health-regulators. Specially made for infants and little children, Baby's Own Tablets quickly relieve stomach disorders, gently cleanse the intestines, check diarrhoea, expel worms, allay fever, colds and croup. They are especially indispensible during teething, easing the pains instantly, and thus inducing sound, natural sleep. Guaranteed to contain no opiates or narcotics, they are absolutely pure, safe and effective. From chemists everywhere.

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THE UNEMPLOYED IN CANADA.

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS TIGHTENED.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.

In the House of Commons to-day the Prime Minister announced that among the Government's measures to cope with unemployment is the complete prohibition of all Asiatic immigration except from countries with which Canada has a special agreement.

The Order in Council even withdraws the discretion hitherto given to immigration officials to admit bona fide workers and relatives.—Reuters' American Service.

[Canada has a treaty with China and the latter country is therefore not affected by the new measures.]

THE ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY.

RESULT OF EXAMINATIONS RECEIVED HERE.

The following results of examinations of pupils of the Diocesan Girls' School, have been recently received from the Royal Drawing Society, Queen Anne's Gate, London:

Honours Passes Failures

Pres. Div.	30	13	0
Div. I.	47	15	0
II.	32	7	0
III.	17	11	0
IV.	11	6	0
V.	1	3	1
VI.	1	2	1
	139	56	7

Brisk bidding marked the sale at the China Auction Room yesterday afternoon of Island Lot No. 971, together with the premises thereon, known as No. 33 Wyndham St.

The bidding was advanced by \$500 bids and from an upset price of \$23,000 the price was gradually taken to \$36,500 when the property was knocked down to Mr. Li Heng-kok. The total area of the property covers 1,818 square feet and the auctioneer was Mr. E.V.M.R. de Sousa.

New York, Sept. 10.
A further message from Buenos Aires states that it has transpired that ex-President Irigoyen has not been taken on board a cruiser. He is still lying very ill at La Plata barracks. The city has been generally tranquil throughout the day.—Reuters.

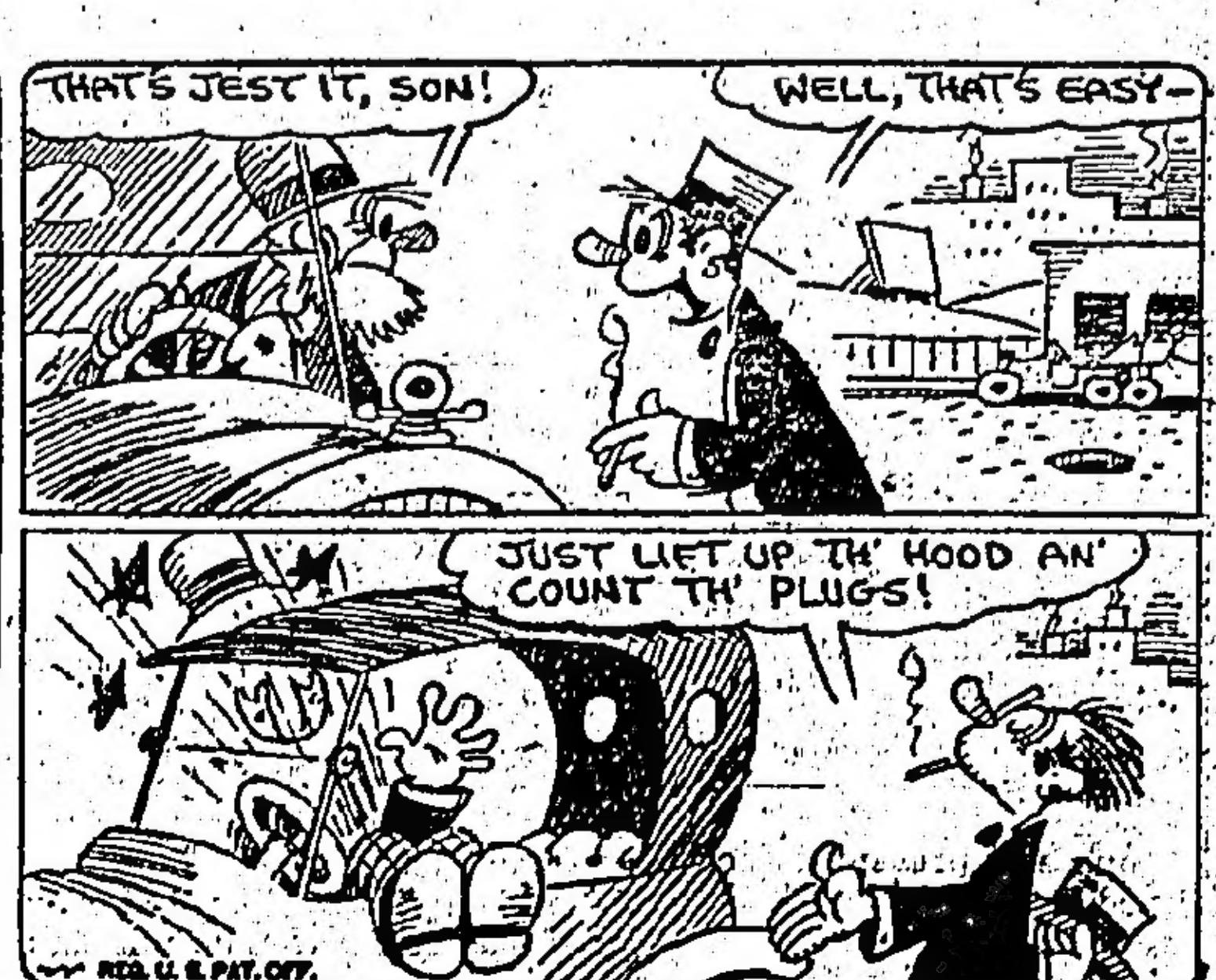
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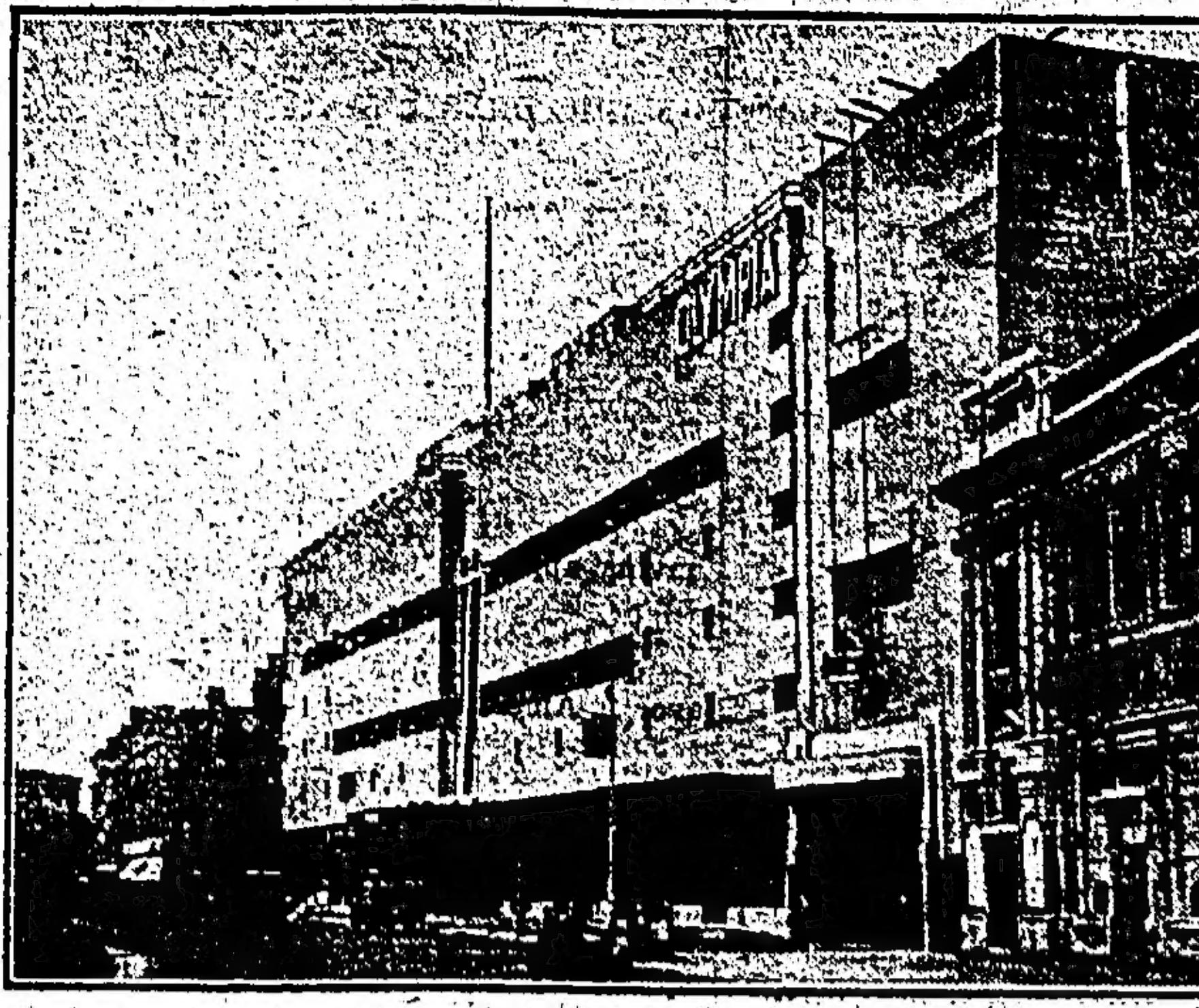
67, Des Vaux Rd. Tel. 24821.

By Small

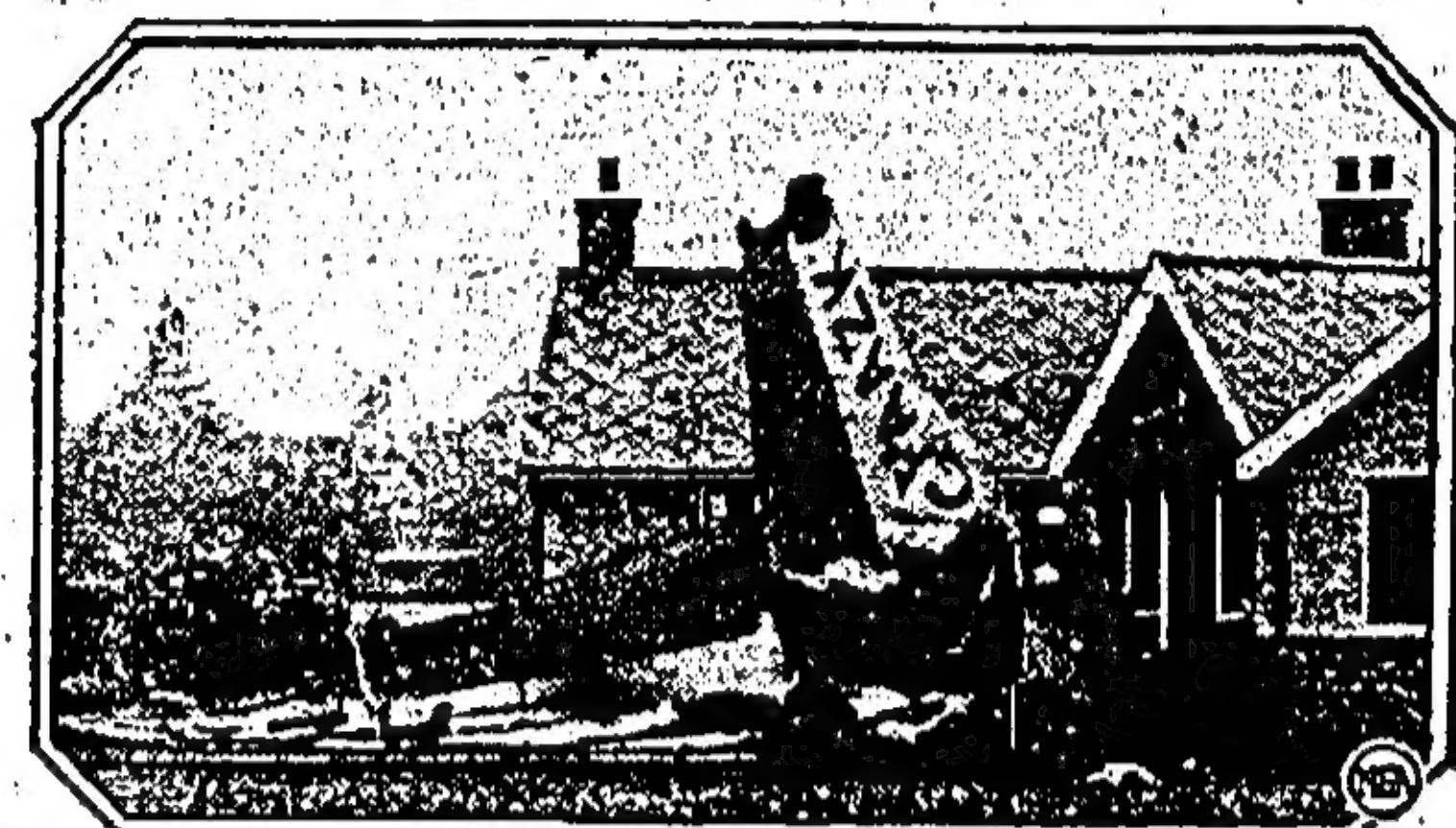




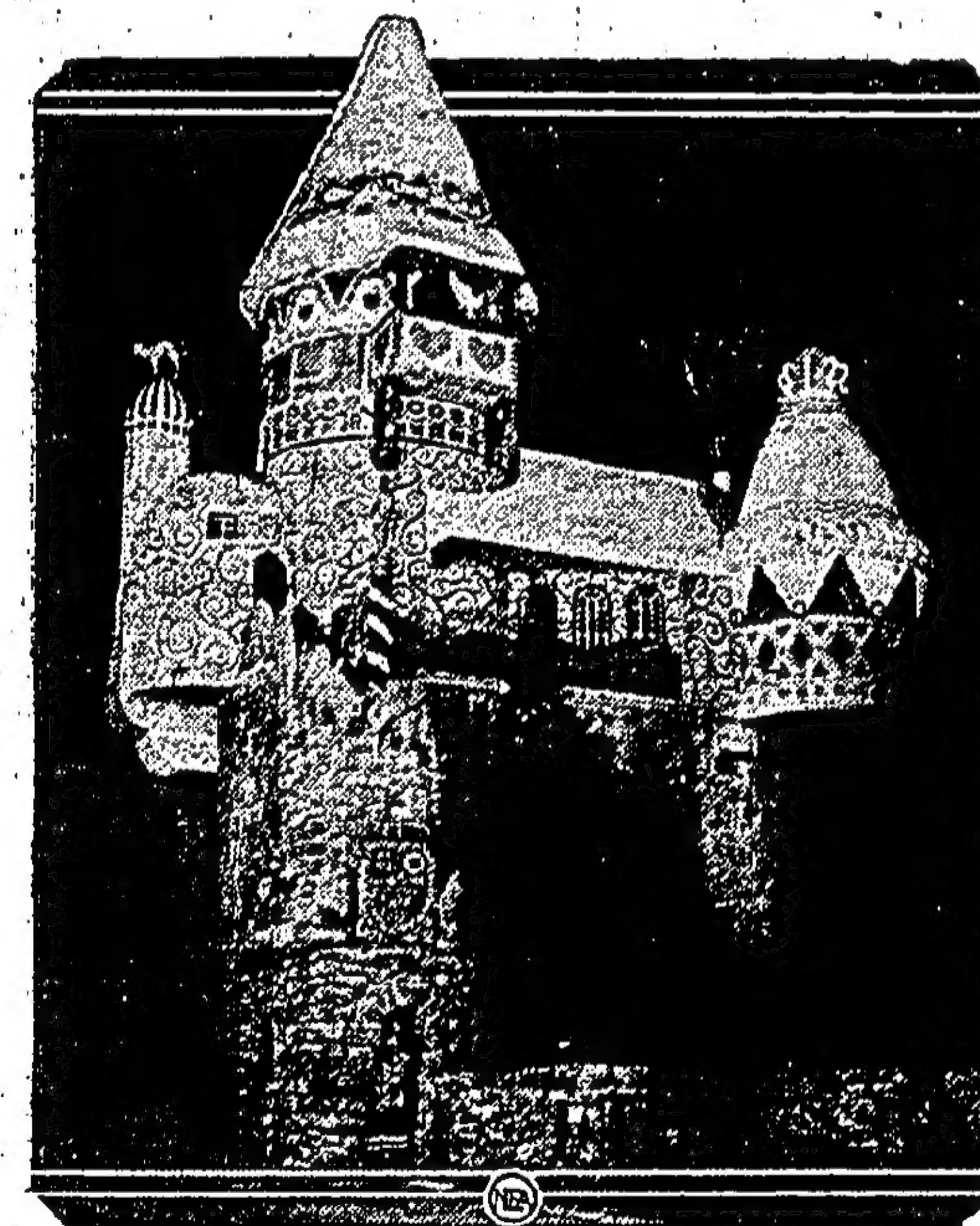
Happy at the successful completion of their trans-Atlantic air voyage, officers and members of the crew of the huge British dirigible R-100 are pictured here shortly after the landing of the big airship at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal.



The New Olympia, designed by Mr. Joseph Emberton, is an interesting example of the modern treatment of the steel cage convention. (Times copyright).



The aeroplane which crashed at Meopham, Kent. The tragedy brought the title of Marquis of Ava to the Earl of Ava, shown below, who at the time was on honeymoon with the former Miss Maureen Guinness, left.



A real fairy-tale castle, only one of its kind in the world, here is shown after completion at Hamburg, N.J. Designed by Joseph Urban, celebrated architect and stage artist, the \$50,000 structure stone represents the gingerbread house in Hansel and Gretel.



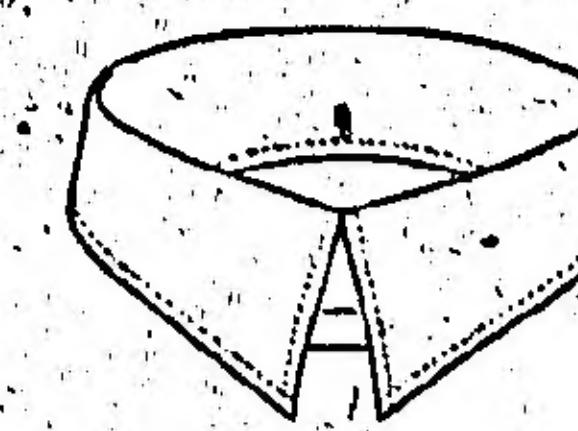
President von Hindenburg (centre foreground) as he visited Speyer where the former enemy had held sway for more than eleven years.



The wedding at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, of Miss Anne Lisa Kring and Mr. Vilhelm Johannesen. She was attended by her sister, Miss Karin Kring, and by Miss Andrea Hall.



This photograph was taken at Tsingtao and shows members of the J.G. Bell and the E. Castillo families enjoying a holiday at the popular beach.



SHAPE. 77

FRONT 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, BACK 1 $\frac{1}{2}$

The Latest

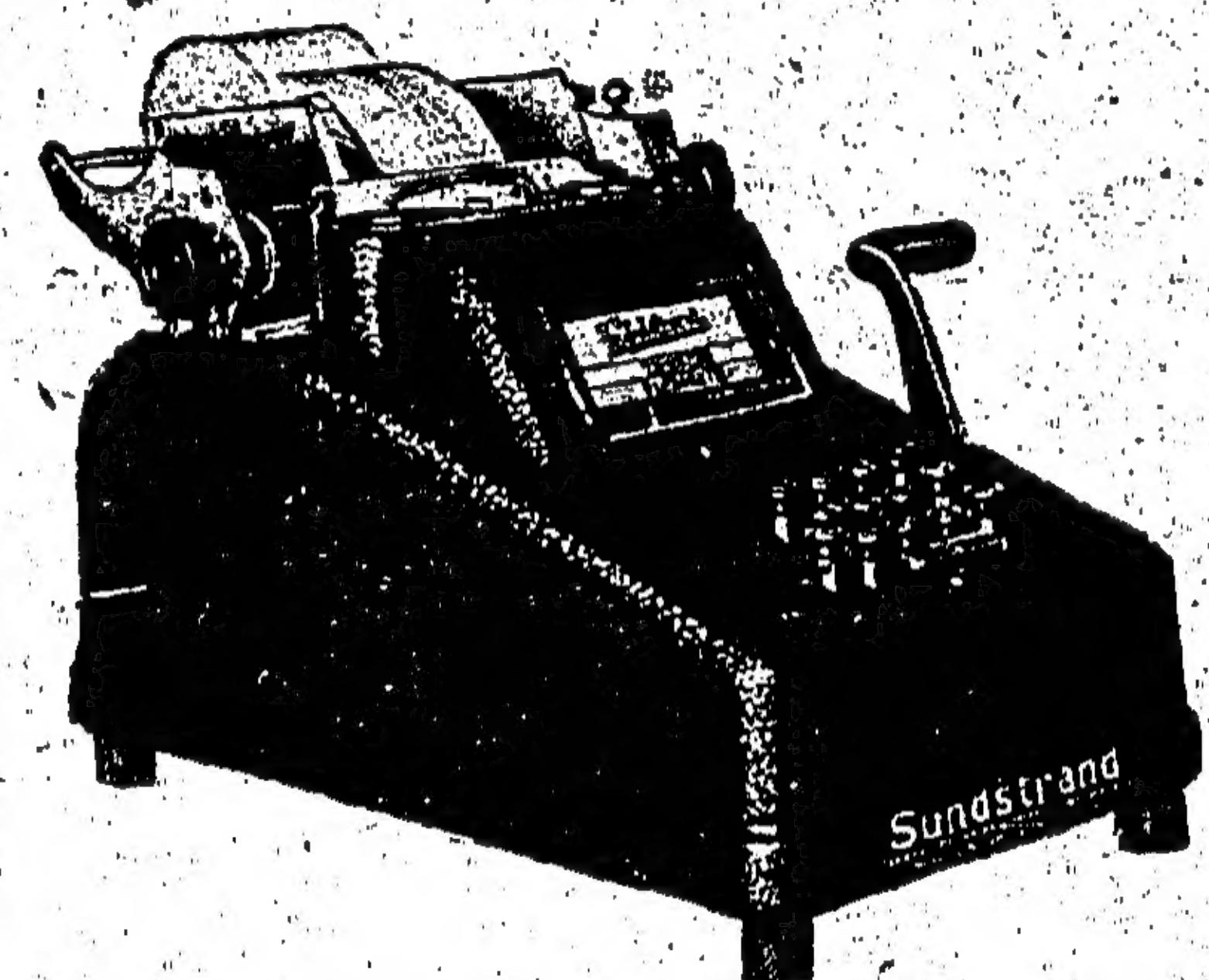
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New Advertisements.



NOTICE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of September, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal, at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years:

Dated this 6th day of September, 1930.

CHANG FAT.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 27th September, 1930, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1930.

Sentence of nine months' hard labour was passed at Marylebone on Leslie George Thomas Ward (20), postman, of Manor Way, Colindale, for stealing postal orders from letters passing through the Western district post office, where he had been employed for six years. It was said that since April there had been an exceptionally heavy loss of letters containing postal orders which had been addressed to the Registrar, Bloomsbury County Court. As a result, officials of the County Court had been under suspicion. After Ward's arrest he admitted having stolen 30 to 40 postal orders to provide luxuries for his mother in hospital. On hearing the sentence, a middle-aged woman collapsed and had to be assisted from court.

Sentencing a middle-aged man named Benjamin Spurgeon to three months' hard labour for seriously assaulting a policeman, who had to be placed on the sick list, the magistrate at Thames Court (Mr. F. T. Barrington Ward) said: "The police do their duty most admirably and are most fair and just in their actions toward the community. Anybody who assaults a policeman and comes before me will get the same treatment every time as I have given the present prisoner."

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

NOTICE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of September, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal, at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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"I heartily congratulate Mr. Hawker on his work."

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NOTICE.

CINEMA NOTES.

MARIE DRESSLER AT THE QUEENS.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

RADIO NOTICES.

NEW POSTAGE RATES.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES.

NEW POSTAGE RATES.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES.

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WHITE
AND
COLOURED
FELT
HATS — from —

LONDON
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This is a most unusual and attractive selection.
The latest —

SOFT FELT HATS

Girls' White Felt Hats.

ELITE STYLES

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THE BOURNEMOUTH MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA

8821 ECHOES THE VALLEY
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8826 DANCER OF SVILLE
8827 FLUTTERING BIRDS
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8829 GEE WHIZZ
8830 RIPPLING STREAMS
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Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

COOLING & REFRESHING

Mackenzie & Co's

EAU DE COLOGNE

At the end of a hot day, a little in the bath or wash basin will be found to be most invigorating.

The Colonial Dispensary.

13, Queen's Road, Central.

Tel. No. 21877.

THE CORNETS AND THE
MUGS.

COUNCILS ENGAGE IN A
FRIENDLY DISPUTE.

A controversy, not altogether devoid of humour, has arisen between the Westminster City Council and the London County Council as to the ownership of various articles, "the majority of which," states the General Purposes Committee of the former Council, "are of no great intrinsic value." These were found at the St. George and the St. Martin register offices on their transfer to the Westminster City Council last April.

The articles include seven old chairs which are unsuitable as office furniture; 30 half-pint mugs, one funnel, "unmarked"; three bleeding-bowls; two earthenware vegetable drainers; a chairman's hammer; portraits in oils of various guardians who died in the Nineties; a coloured engraving of Poland Street Workhouse, dated 1809; and "two cornets won by the band of the Strand Union Schools at the Poor Law School Band Contests at the Alexandra Palace in 1875 and 1877."

It is already clear that the question of ownership will be difficult to settle, and as a compromise, it is suggested that the articles be retained "on loan" from the L.C.C. by the Westminster Council.

Since there is no possible doubt that the use of tobacco is detrimental to health, it behoves us to minimise its ill effects as far as possible. This is done by exercising a wise moderation in its consumption, and, equally important, by smoking only at selected intervals.

The age of the smoker should govern her indulgence. Girls should abstain until safely in their twenties when the period of the active bodily growth is over.

Elderly folks usually, almost invariably, suffer from a varying degree of high blood pressure,

and the frequent indulgence in tobacco will assuredly maintain this at an unpleasantly elevated level.

Minimising Evil Effects.

The inhalation of the fumes of tobacco is definitely hurtful, and, unfortunately, is a very prevalent practice. Smoking in the open-air has much to commend it, since the process of inhalation is reduced to a minimum. It is obvious that a girl who is out of doors all day will be much less affected by a quantity of tobacco, which would seriously upset her sedentary sister.

Over-indulgence in tobacco is positively baneful to health. In addition to the well-known symptoms of palpitation and breathlessness on exertion, which

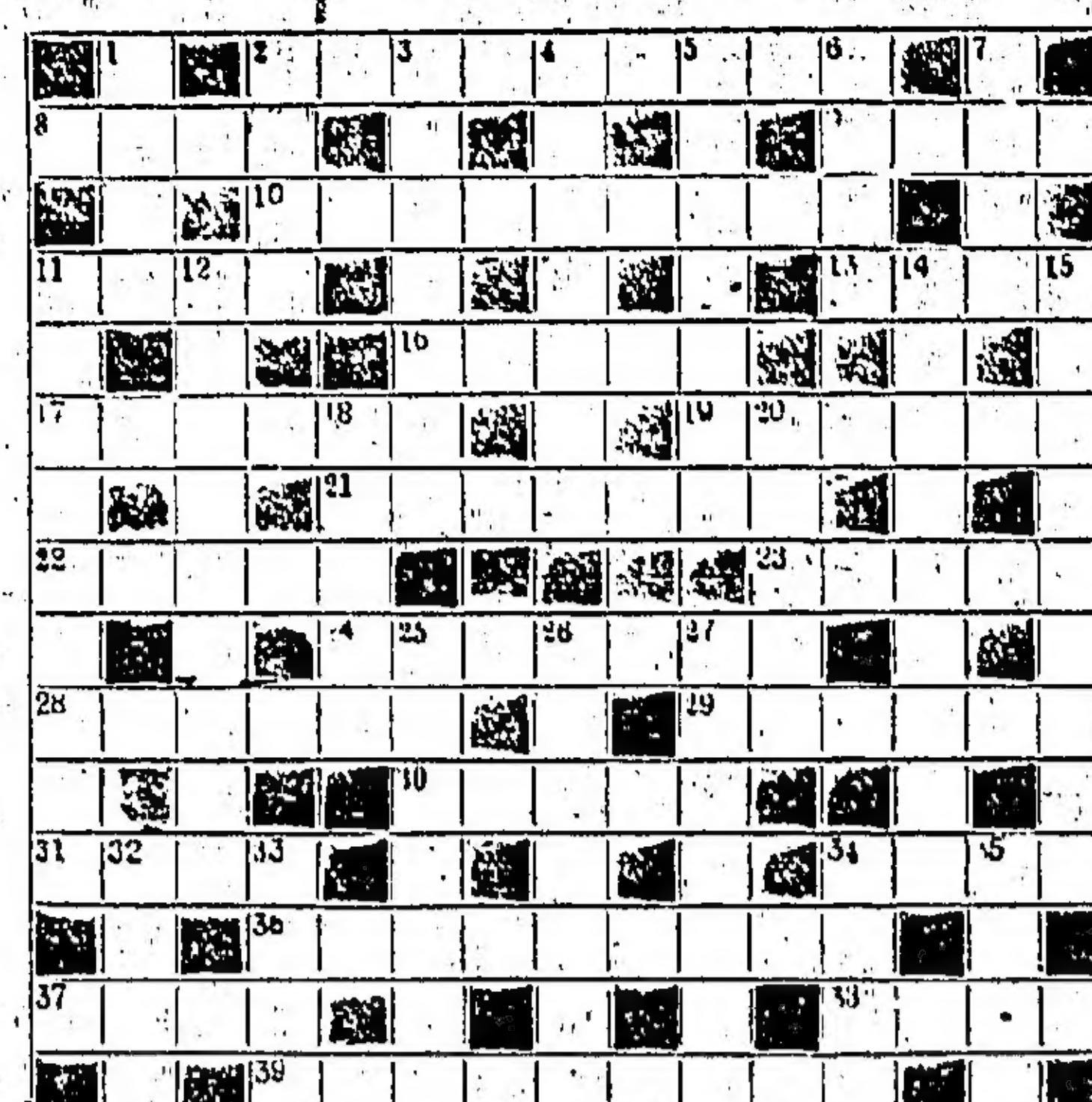
The hour of smoking has much to do with the results produced. There should never be any indulgence when the stomach is empty, and certainly not before breakfast. This should be a law which altereth not. In every investigated case of failing vision caused by tobacco, a consistent history of smoking just before meals and especially on waking is invariably elicited. Smoking is said to be more harmful before lunch and should, if possible, be postponed until the last meal of the day is taken. The rule of no smoking in bed is a wise one, since there is no commoner cause of sleeplessness, nocturnal unrest, and of heaviness on waking than excessive indulgence in the hour immediately preceding retirement.

Women More Nervous Sex.

Women are, because of their finer organisation, the more nervous sex, and, unfortunately, it is not uncommon to find some of the most fervent devotees of tobacco among their ranks. It is certainly injudicious, if not grossly unfair, for a prospective mother who can exert such a far-reaching effect over another life to indulge in excessive smoking.

GERMAN INVASION OF
ENGLAND.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 2 Acknowledge.
- 3 Having ridden to the top, I can now see for miles (hidden).
- 4 The stream is slow at last.
- 5 In Chicago "con men top" the list of the undesirable elements (anag.).
- 6 It is in this large town.
- 7 The occupants of the nursery instruct this to scintillate twice —when small.
- 8 To parcel out, all, and more will be required.
- 9 Stingier. Give it a penny and it will wander wendingly.
- 10 Went out; and is entreated.
- 11 Regarding the feast—go back.
- 12 May be a steward, or done with a rope.
- 13 Large enough.
- 14 Sometimes the farmer comes a this in regard to its first part.
- 15 A stringed instrument contributes to this greeting.
- 16 A short street; a pronoun, and a preposition give standing.
- 17 This section does not contain 640 acres.
- 18 You do rage so. It was the top end, I said (hidden).
- 19 This iron is useful in the kitchen. You can work out a crossword on it.
- 20 Put "Par in clip" (anag.).
- 21 Summer ends this French holiday.
- 22 Still, this is flat.
- 23 Scamper off, with father in the middle.

7 It was so dark that he attempted in vain to recognise the turning (hidden).

11 A small company proceeds to sum up.

12 He will "revert, all at once, to the subject of his journey (anag.).

14 His summons is given without words.

15 All is put right, but the middle only is put straight.

18 The key to Crete is set upright.

20 Here the ingredients of pasty begin.

23 Lid down. There is a short note here.

26 A shallow vessel and a card go a long way towards the making of this remedy.

27 Evaded.

32 A crocodile has an—counterpane.

33 With an extra head these animals become mere Jokes.

34 This may be sung with it, but not, necessarily, so listened to.

35 If it employs more labour it will be a definite step in the right direction (hidden).

Yesterday's Solution.

SPECIE	DE	DAY
CLERK	EL	FIDDLE
LATITUDE	EV	DAR
EMBED	CIPERILS	
RESEDA	TE	ART
DESALVON	STRIPS	
COT	U	ETC
AMALABLE	RETINUE	
SEN	AP	ED
TICKET	AMBLEVE	
ICH	LEAF	ATTAIN
GROCER	AS	USHER
ABAZ	V	BIBLICAL
TITLE	SL	LEG
EPE	N	REVERSION

BRITAIN SELECTED FOR HOLIDAYS.

This year is likely to break all records in the number of foreign visitors to England.

Later in the month many of the visitors will go to Scotland.

One reason for the growing num-

ber of these visitors is the increased publicity given to the attractions of England by the Travel Association of Great Britain.

Last year's tourists from abroad numbered 238,391, an increase of 13,576 on the previous year. American figures will be down this year, but the continental visitors will, it is expected, more than make up the difference.

Daily Excursions.

"Most of the visitors make London their headquarters and make daily excursions to such places as Stratford, Warwick, Broadway (Worcestershire), Oxford and Cambridge, and other historical spots," said an official of a large tourist agency.

"Many parties book for tours, such as those to the cathedral cities. South and West Coast resorts are also favoured by family parties, but on the whole it is sightseeing which interests most of the visitors."

Quite a number of business men are taking a busman's holiday while their women folk are shopping. A French departmental store proprietor recently spent several days visiting the London stores.

Telling the World.

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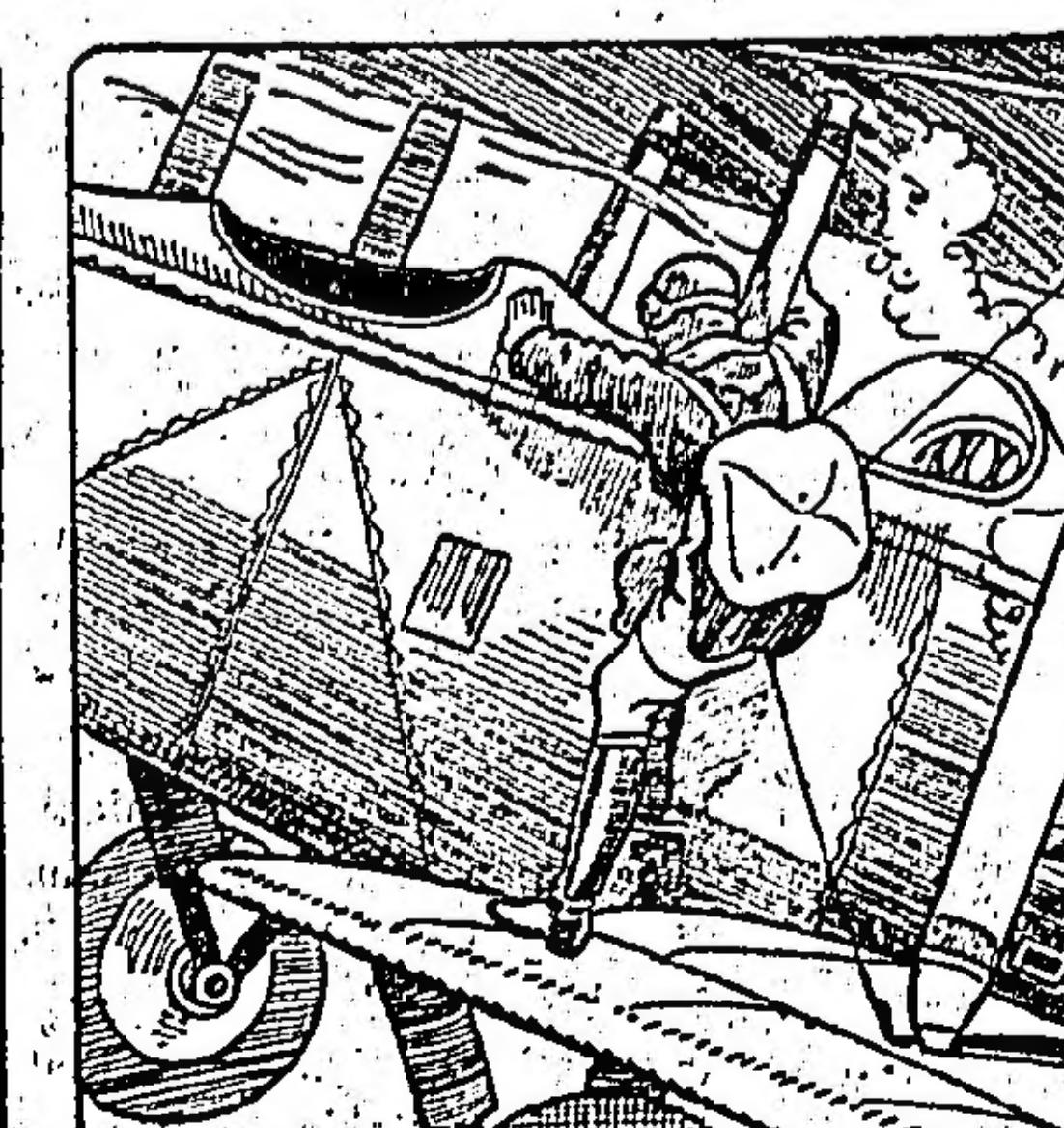
While on their way to make a honeymoon tour of North Wales on a motor-cycle, Mr. and Mrs. David Mills, of Rectory-road, Barnes, met with a serious accident at Maldenhead, Berks. Mrs. Mills was riding pillion when the machine came into collision with a lorry which was turning out of the main road near Maldenhead Bridge. She was badly hurt, and was detained at Maldenhead Hospital. Her husband, who escaped with minor injuries, returned later to his home.

By Blosser

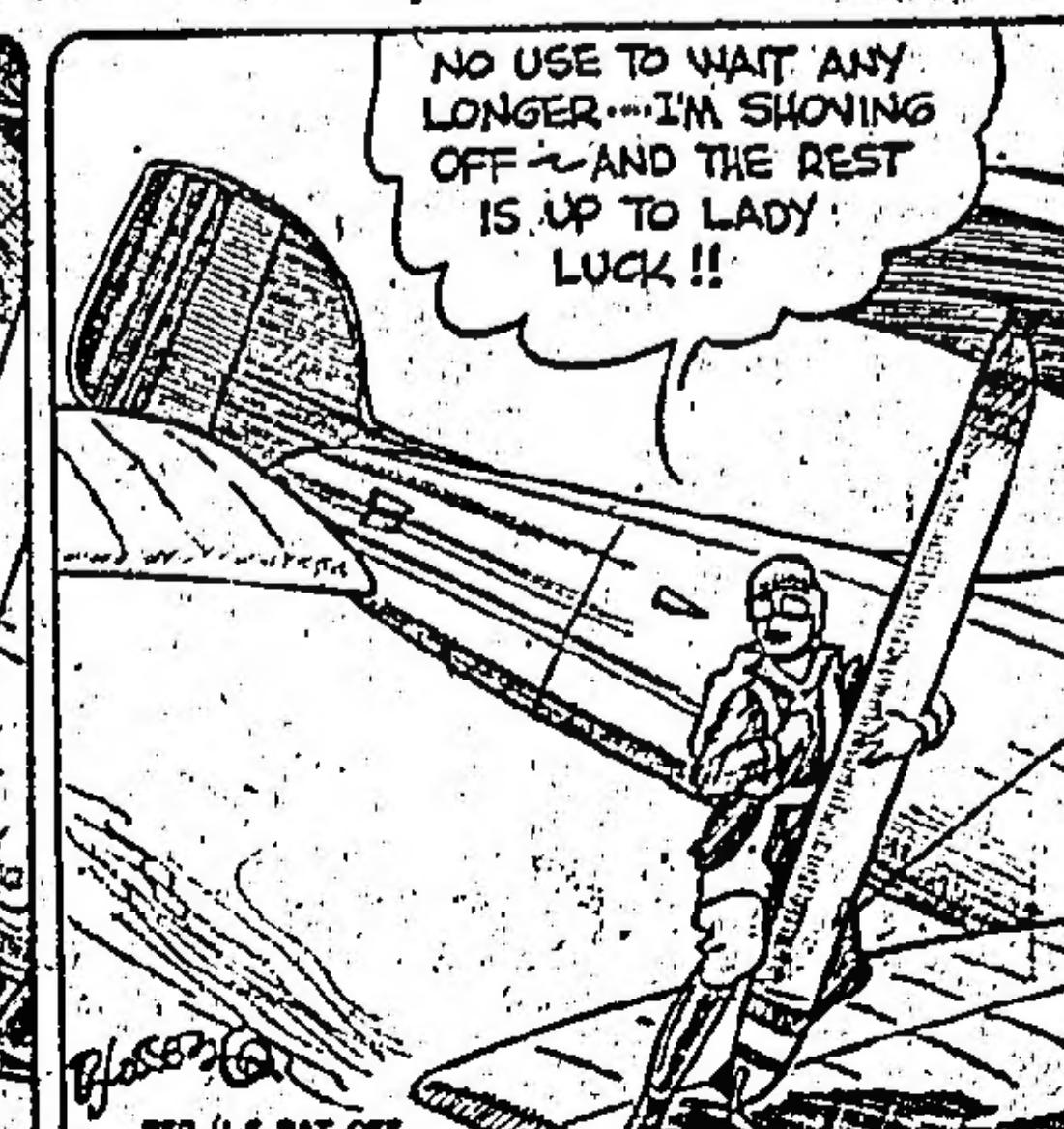
All Out!



This smart ensemble consists of a beige lapin three-quarter coat and beige and brown printed silk dress. The scarf drawn through slits in the coat and accented by dark brown squares, is interesting.

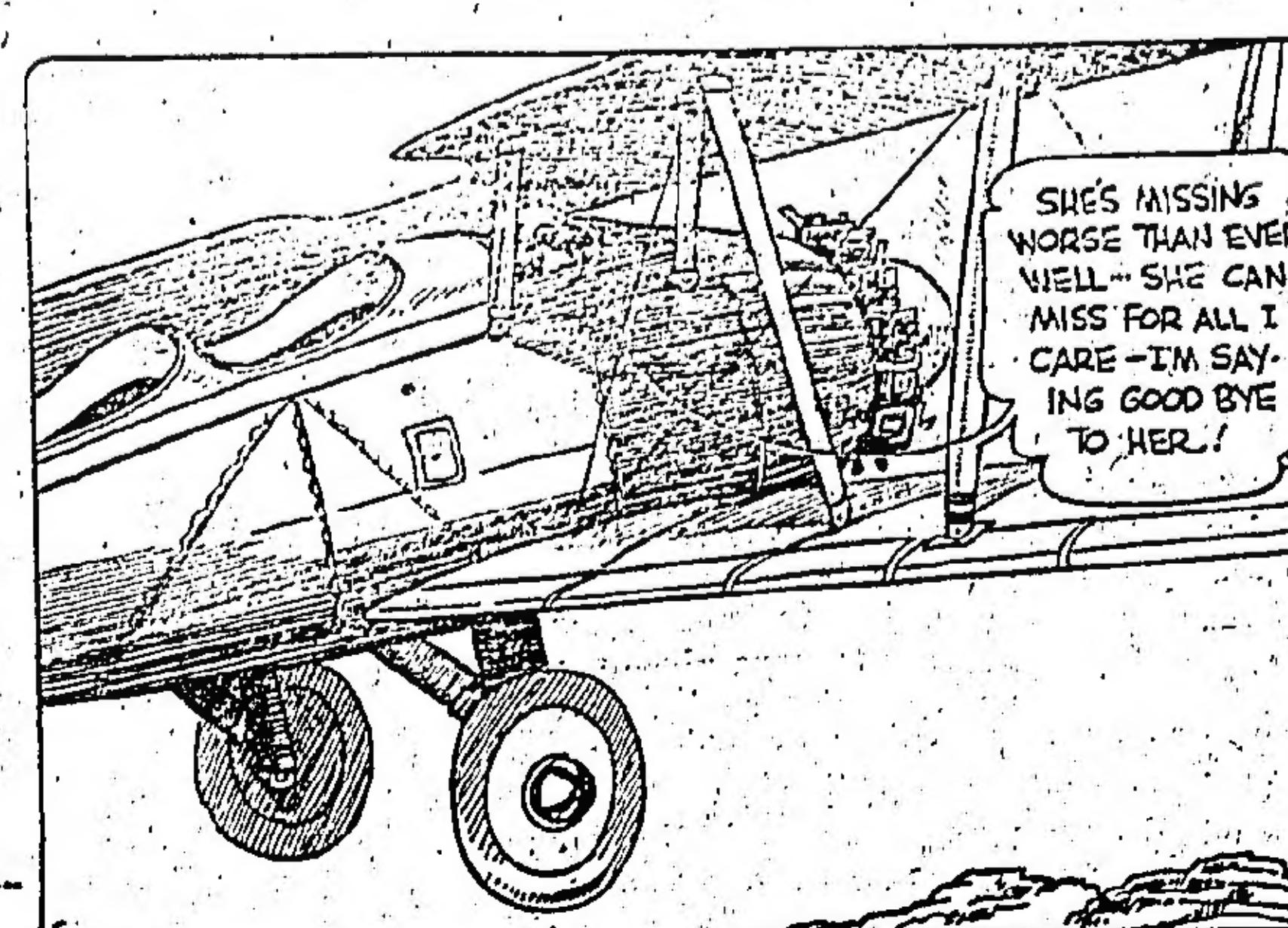


All Out!



NO USE TO WAIT ANY LONGER—I'M SHAVING OFF—AND THE REST IS UP TO LADY LUCK!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RILEY'S PLANE
IS GIVING HIM
TROUBLE AND IT LOOKS
LIKE HE WILL HAVE
TO DESERT HIS SHIP
IN MID AIR, HIGH
OVER THE JAGGED
CANYONS OF ARIZONA
—TOUGH LUCK—
AND JUST WHEN IT
BEGAN TO LOOK LIKE
HE WAS ABOUT TO
FIND FRECKLES AND
HIS KIDNAPPER,
FARBAR....THIS
SURELY IS A TOUGH
BREAK FOR RILEY
—AND FRECKLES...

DENTALINE

(Concentrated) Antiseptic

Is more than a mouth-wash—it actually...

KILLS GERMS

Dentaline is an Antiseptic Germicide and Astringent.

Properly diluted it is delightful to taste and refreshing to use.

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building, Tel. 20345. Queen's Road.

WHITBREAD'S

Finest London Stout

Compare the price—
the quality is
beyond compare!

The Real Home-side Stuff!!

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Phone: Hongkong 20016.

Kowloon 57019.

New "H.M.V." Records you will enjoy.

B-3474	Sigh no more, Ladies	Walter Glynne
	Drink to me only with thine eyes	" "
B-3341	More Sea Shanties	
	Sung by John Goss & Male Voice Quartet	
	(a) A Dollar and a half a day (b) The Hog's Eye Man	
	(a) One More Day (b) On the Banks of Sacramento	
B-3494	Little Puddin Basin	Gracie Fields
	Around the Corner	" "
B-3484	The Bullfighter (An amazing adventure of John Henry)	
	The Bullfighter-Part 2.	
B-3489	Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) ..De Groot & Edward O'Henry	
	Cavalleria Rusticana-Intermezzo	
	Violin & Organ—with Harp & Cello	" "
B-3449	A Cockney Girl at the Cinema	Wish Wynne
	There's always something	" "
B-3412	I pitch my lonely caravan	Walter Glynne
	Where my caravan has rested	" "
B-3455	I'm in the market for you (Film—"High Society Blues")	
	Eleanor	
	Played by Reginald Foort on New Gallery Cinema Organ	
B-3463	A Cottage for sale	Gracie Fields
	Cryin' for the Carolines (Film—"Spring Is Here")	
B-3439	An Old Church Legend ..Reginald Goss-Custard, F.R.C.O.	
	The Minster Bells	
	Played on the organ of Alexander Palace, London.	
B-3454	March Past of the Highland Regiments ..Pipers of the	
	Scottish Command Tattoo Selections-Cameron Highlanders	
B-3468	Salut D'Amour (Elgar) ..Reginald Foort	
	Drink to me only with thine eyes	" "
	Played on the New Gallery Cinema Organ	" "
B-3473	The Empire Party Song	Leslie Sarony
	Fat Flat Fish	" "

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Tel. 20527 Chater Road Tel. 20527.

"PEACOCK HATS"

FOR ALL OCCASION

The New Velvet Note
For Smart Wear.

Pull on Flecked Tweed
For Sports Wear.

FELTS

IN LOVELY COLOURS AND THE
LATEST MODES.

ALSO

FELT AND LINEN EFFECTS

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

DO YOU REALLY
KNOW
WHAT
STUDEBAKER
HAS BUILT
FOR
GSS95.00?

WE CAN SHOW
YOU

TO-DAY!

DISTRIBUTORS OF
STUDEBAKER CARS AND
TRUCKS FOR HONGKONG
AND SOUTH CHINA.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.

25, Queen's Road, C.
and at
STUBBS ROAD.

IN MEMORIAM.

John Henry Pidgeon—in memory of a friend and a gentleman, September 12, 1927.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to the unfortunate illness of Mr. C. W. O. Bird the marriage arranged to take place on Saturday, the 13th September, has had to be postponed to a later date.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, Sept. 12, 1930.

BRITISH FILMS.

Some interesting figures regarding the countries of origin of cinema films shown in Malaya have been made public in the report of the Film Censors Department for last year. In Hongkong no such figures are available. Even the Trade Returns, which are now once again being published, are not helpful in this respect, since, whatever the original source of the films, the majority find their way here via China. We do not, however, need statistics to tell us that the great majority of the films shown locally are of American origin; we can see that for ourselves. The circumstance may be regrettable, but there are good reasons to explain why this is the case. We can only hope that the steps recommended by the Colonial Office Conference will eventually result in a much larger proportion of British films finding their way to Hongkong.

So far as Malaya is concerned, during last year 71 per cent. of the films examined came from the United States, 24 per cent. from China (possibly many of these originally from America), and two per cent. from other countries. This left three per cent. to be accounted for, and of this exceedingly small proportion two-thirds was represented by "British Topical" and the other third by "British Ordinary." It is recalled by the newspaper publishing these figures that three years ago a Film Quota Bill was introduced in the Colony, providing that 7½ per cent. of the films shown should be British. It was, however, never carried through, and apparently it is just as well that it was not, for it would seem impossible for exhibitors to make up even that small percentage. This quota question has again been raised by the Colonial Office Conference, which is of the opinion that the introduction of quota legislation should be favourably considered. It was pointed out to the Conference that it would be inequitable to insist on such legislation unless a sufficient sup-

ply of British films could be obtained at a reasonable price. One of the difficulties, it appears, is that British producers in the past have not felt inclined to rent their films, but only to sell them. It is possible, however, that this difficulty, and others as well, may be overcome by the scheme which is likely to be given a trial. This scheme originated with the Federation of British Industries, the idea being to supply British films to the Colonies under the supervision of a Board which would have the assistance of an Advisory Committee chosen by the Colonial Office, which would indicate the type of film most suitable for the various overseas possessions. The Colonial Office Conference looked with favour on this idea, and recommended that the Colonial Governments should give the necessary guarantee of £1,000 in order to finance the organisation for the first year.

Hongkong cinemagoers will be extremely interested in the developments which result from the deep consideration given to the problem by the Colonial Office Conference, especially since it seems more than likely that our own Government will be asked to contribute towards the scheme. While there may be regrets that such a large proportion of the films shown here are American in origin, we cannot put a tribute to Hollywood for the enterprise and efficiency which have won due reward in all parts of the world.

Moreover, there is, with the advent of the talkies, a very obvious effort being made to give a "British" complexion to many of the new films, by starring actors and actresses who can adapt themselves to the British accent. None the less, with so many really good films being produced in England to-day, it does seem incongruous that few of them reach the outlying parts of the Empire. If the Colonial Office Conference scheme does something to redress the balance, we shall all have due cause to be thankful.

Anglo-American Sport.

Wednesday was a gloomy day for the British sportsmen in America who were engaged in tennis and polo contests. The British polo went down for the second time this year, America thus retaining the Westchester Cup, while the three British participants in the American lawn tennis singles championship all failed before American opponents. High hopes had been entertained this year that the polo team would be able to recover the title last won in 1914. Since that time three international matches have been played, in 1921, 1924 and 1927 and each time America has won by substantial margins. This year's British team was undoubtedly one of the best ever to compete for the Westchester Cup, but it met worthy opponents on the other side. The British team did not lack experience by any means for Roark played in the 1927 games, while Lacey was a member of the team in 1924. By winning on Wednesday America have now won seven of the international contests and Britain three, a dismal record for the Home country. America's supremacy in the realms of most kinds of sport has been demonstrated with somewhat monotonous regularity in recent years. Their golfers and tennis players visit England and carry off many honours. It seems to make little difference whether the contests are in America or England the results are generally the same. One bright spot on a dark English record is Miss Betty Nuttall's recent success in America, but there again it is generally admitted that if Mrs. Wills-Moody and some of the other famous American players had taken part there would not have been this British success to place on record. While deplored Britain's failure, we must express admiration for the American victories. It is true that the British polo team was by no means disgraced. On the other hand it appears to have given the Americans a distinct shock. But it did not win. The next international contest is one on the sea. Britain must now look to Sir Thomas Lipton to recover some of her lost laurels.

DAY BY DAY

A GOOD OFFER SHOULD NEVER BE REFUSED UNLESS YOU HAVE A BETTER ONE AT THE SAME TIME.—Edmund.

Yesterday's health return shows one Chinese case of typhoid fever.

Damage to the mudguard of his car was reported by Chan Tim, driver of car No 472 which came into collision with another vehicle at the junction of Arbuthnot and Caine Roads yesterday afternoon.

A report was made to the police yesterday by Yu Siu, a motor car driver residing at 55, Caine Road, to the effect that whilst driving his vehicle in Caine Road at 8.30 a.m. he ran over and killed a white fox terrier belonging to Mr. K. Chan of 39, Connaught Road.

Mr. D. A. Rushton, of the Government Audit Office, reported yesterday that whilst driving his car in Chater Road he knocked down a Chinese male who suddenly ran out from behind another car. The lad was taken to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from minor abrasions.

A Chinese charged before Mr. Whyte Smith at Kowloon to-day with having stolen a roll of cloth from a ship in Shanghai Street was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. It appears that the defendant looked into the shop and seeing the complainant, having his meal, he seized the opportunity of stealing the cloth which was valued at \$3.35.

General Maurice A. Cohen has been in Canton on a flying visit from the capital. He arrived there on Wednesday and was due to leave again for Nanking yesterday. After a short stay there General Cohen expects to leave on a trip to Europe. During his brief stay in Canton he was entertained by a number of officials of the Kwangtung Provincial Government.

At Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for hawking without a licence and resisting police arrest, a Chinese was fined \$4, or seven days, and \$10, or 14 days' imprisonment. An Indian Sergeant said that when he tried to arrest the defendant he struggled violently and tore his (the Sergeant's) tunic. The defendant called two witnesses, but they contradicted each other.

Convicted by Mr. Whyte Smith of trespass on the Yaumati Slipway a Chinese seaman, Chow Fuk, was fined \$1 or three days' imprisonment this morning. Detective Inspector Marks said the police had received complaints from the Harbour authorities of thefts of small articles from the Slipway. There was a notice there in English and Chinese. The defendant, as he said, might have gone there to see a friend but he had no right to go there at all.

It is lighted at night gratis by some neighbouring floodlights.

The hazards are old stovetubes

found in a junkyard, and the

"water hole" is an iron wash-tub.

The four youths are making a fortune.

The regulation Tom Thumb links

can be as varied as the wit of man

can devise. There are drainpipes

at all angles, you travel up hill

and down hill, and, as already

mentioned, you can pass a bear.

Fun is the keynote of a successful links.

Tom Thumb Golf Courses.

Screaming Women.

Visit one of them at night and you will find it occupied by about 125 people. There are boys and girls, golfers and non-golfers, solid citizens and their wives, all putting and chipping to the tune of hearty curses from the men. When a poker game breaks up in the early hours the losers lure the winners to a near-by course and strive to get their money back at golf.

An eighteen-holes links occupies the space of two tennis courts and is fifty times more profitable. When a novice makes a hole in one he may be said to be a victim to golf for the rest of his life.

"It is a great racket," said one owner, "if only it lasts. The children are there too. They get under the players' feet and fall into the cups. The women scream if they make a good shot, and scream if they don't."

Luring People from Church.

It must not be supposed that these tiny links are sweeping the country without protest. They are meeting strenuous opposition from many quarters. The churches are complaining that their Sunday morning services are unattended, with everyone away at golf. Blue laws, long buried in oblivion, are being unearthed and applied to the new "immorality" that has caught the country.

New Jersey clergymen are complaining that vest-pocket golf is cutting an even larger swath in the church-going ranks than does the regulation course.

The East Orange City Council has just passed an ordinance forbidding Sunday miniature golf. Within six weeks the city has been invaded by seven courses. A petition opposing the Sunday closing sought by the churches was signed by 10,000 citizens without avail. The president of the local chamber of commerce was a vigorous supporter of the links. He informed the council that most of the members were golf addicts and agreed with him that miniature course owners should have the same rights as cinema proprietors. The offer of the Lilliputian links magnates to close up to one o'clock on Sundays was not accepted.

But the clergymen are not the only complainants. These tabloid links are springing up beside valuable blocks of city flats housing hundreds of residents. They are complaining bitterly that their nights are being rendered hideous by the shouts and laughter from the courses. The police in many localities have been asked to prohibit the nuisance. They are considering action. The only fear is, with the game so popular, that "Speakeasy" links will be devised to meet such an insistent demand.

"Bootleg" golf may become the new fashion.



Little Comforter—"Oh, come to Eddie, and snap out of your despondency. The only disquieting thing about your future is your past."

PRIZE-GIVING AT KOWLOON.**GENERAL'S SPEECH AT THE GARRISON SCHOOL.****PLAYGROUND HOPE.**

A year's good progress and very satisfactory results, attributable to a large extent to the happy co-operation between the teachers, pupils and parents and the *esprit-de-corps* which exists throughout the school, was the keynote of the report presented by Miss Adams, the headmistress, at the annual prize distribution of the Garrison School at Gun Club Hill, Kowloon, this morning.

The General Officer Commanding (H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands) presented the awards, and at the same time announced that every effort was being made to secure a playground for the children on the Peninsula. It was possible, he said, that they might succeed in obtaining a piece of land on the side of the Kowloon-Canton railway.

Supporting the General were Col. W. D. S. Brownrigg, D.S.O. (H.Q. Staff), Lt. Col. Thom, D.S.O., R.A., Capt. R. C. Strachey, Major R. H. E. Bennett; Major H. J. D. Clark, Lieut. A. H. Muason, R.A., Major O'Brien (C.F.), R.C., Capt. McKenzie (C.F.), and the Rev. H. T. Foley, R.N.

General's Speech.

After distributing the prizes, General Sandilands addressed the children and said he wished to congratulate the Headmistress on her excellent report. He congratulated those who had succeeded in gaining prizes and advised those who had not to refrain from being depressed. He considered the mothers were worthy of congratulation on the manner the children were turned out and on their healthy appearance.

As they were aware, they were trying to obtain a children's playground. They had got one the other side and they intended to procure one for the children in Kowloon. They had hoped to secure some of the ground opposite the Peninsula Hotel, but that had fallen through and they might now get a piece on the other side of the railway. They anticipated that this would materialise in a few months' time.

Upon the arrival of the General at Gun Club Hill, he inspected the H.K.S. Brigade and presented long service and good conduct medals to Master-Gunner Lott, B.Q.M.S. Hill and Gunner Chet Singh.

Subsequent to the prize distribution, the children raised three hearty cheers and a "Tiger" for General Sandilands, and he together with his staff, visited the class rooms and inspected the handiwork of the pupils.

Annual Report.

The annual report was as follows: During the year under review there have been no changes in the staff in either the Infants or Elder Children's School. This has ensured a year's good progress and very satisfactory results. These results may be attributed to a large extent to the happy co-operation between the teachers, pupils and parents and the *esprit-de-corps* which exists throughout the school. I congratulate the Queen's Army Schoolmistress on the general, sound organisation and system of training in the school. I regret that we shall be losing Miss Lalis, who is being posted to the Home Establishment and will be proceeding home at the beginning of this trooping season. The staff and children join me in wishing her every happiness in her new station.

The attendance has been consistently good throughout the school year. The departure of the majority of the Somerset Light Infantry families to Hongkong depleted our members somewhat for a short time but this depletion was made up by the arrival of the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders from Tientsin in March. The School has been fortunate in its complete freedom from epidemics.

Of the eight scholarships offered by the Board of Education to children attending Army Schools three were gained by children of this school. The following children are to be congratulated on winning them:—Moreen Rumsey, Lilian Parry and Edith Withers.

The annual swimming sports take place on the 2nd October when the school hopes to acquit itself honourably. Last year most of the children in the school were newcomers to the station, with the result that the Hongkong School carried off most of the prizes.

A large number of the children belong to the Boy Scout and Brownie organisations.

A library has been started by the children and I wish to take this opportunity of expressing the thanks of the Staff to the library, which have been greatly appreciated by the children.

The Pictorial Education and children's newspapers continue to

POLICE FALL INTO HARBOUR.**SERGEANT AND SEAMAN GET DIPPING.**

A mishap to a European Sergeant and a seaman of the water Police, who were precipitated into the harbour whilst examining the certificates of a number of boats, is contained in a police report issued this morning. There was, fortunately, no injury suffered by either man, although both lost certain articles of their gear.

The report was made by Sergeant Jessop, who stated that he was inspecting Liying-in-Shore permits at 10.30 p.m. last night between the Ping On Wharf and the Shamshui Po Ferry Wharf on the Hongkong side, when he fell into the harbour as a result of one of the boats pulling away from the police launch. Sergeant Jessop and a Chinese seaman had been standing on a gang plank which fell into the harbour as the small boat drifted away.

Sergeant Jessop lost his torch and one of the putties, while the seaman lost his cap. Neither was injured in any way.

21 YEARS AGO.**SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.**

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended Sept. 11th, 1909.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.1/6d.

The half-yearly report of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., showed profits on working account totalling \$71,184. A dividend of \$2.40 on the old shares and 40 cents on the new was recommended.

A Chinese Naval Mission, visiting South China to reorganise the Fleet, was given a big reception in Hongkong. Prince Shun was a member of the party.

The water in storage in island reservoirs on September 1st was 542,291 million gallons and in Kowloon 194,667. (It is interesting to compare these figures with those of the same date in 1930, the Hongkong storage being 1,977,84 million gallons and Kowloon's 515 million gallons).

be popular and have proved of great educational value to the pupils.

The large number of prizes today has been made possible owing to the generous contributions received from the various Naval and Military Officers, Units, Messes and Clubs, from H.M. Dockyard Officials and from the parents of civilian children attending the schools. In addition the Hongkong Board of Education and the individual members of the General Committee of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce have again very generously contributed towards the prize fund. To all these I tender the sincere thanks of the school Staff and scholars to the General Officer Commanding for consenting to present the prizes, and to express our appreciation to those parents and friends who by their attendance to-day have shown their interest in the school.

Prize List.

The prize-winners were:— Standard 6.—1st, Ian Read; 2nd, Claude Bruce; good conduct and progress, Eileen Bruce.

Standard 5.—1st, Arthur Hann; 2nd, Peggy George; good conduct and progress, Robert Gascoigne, Winnie George and Leonard Gibson.

Standard 4.—1st, Olive Gardner; 2nd, Marjorie Beatwell; 3rd, Betty Mullen; good conduct and progress, Maisie Higgins and Edna Hann.

Standard 3.—1st, Joan Porter; 2nd, Margaret Mackie; 3rd, Dorothy Eustace; good conduct and progress, Ray Collett, Greta Falconer and May Hart.

Standard 2.—1st Roy Cox; 2nd, Alec Gardiner; 3rd, Daphne Beatwell; good conduct and progress, Ferina Roberts, Kenneth Parry and William Chidgey.

Special Awards.—Drawing, Ian Read, Francis Houghton; sewing, Marjorie Beatwell and Margaret Mackie; handwork, Arthur Hann; English, Olive Gardiner.

Infants' School.

Standard 1.—1st, Doreen Williams; 2nd, Barbara Wayman; 3rd, Keith Mackie.

Needlework.—Mary Courtney; handwork, Ronald Gascoigne; conduct, Patricia Cooper, progress, Maureen Chidgey.

Class 2.—1st, Harold Roberts; 2nd, Cynthia Collett; 3rd, Harold Parry.

Needlework.—Pauline Shave; handwork, Richard Romskill; conduct and general efficiency, Ronald Hann.

NO ALARM FELT BY DUNLOP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"(a) In the first place it is the aim of the Dutch Government to apply as little compulsion as possible towards the native population. The native population has not asked for measures of restriction, and there is even propaganda on their behalf against any such action.

"(b) A second objection is that those who own a limited number of trees yielding them a small additional daily income or who are entirely dependent for their income on rubber trees will by restriction actually be damaged and will not be much impressed by the possibility of future compensation for such immediate damage.

"(c) Furthermore, the application to native production would be very difficult and scarcely possible, because there is hardly any land registration in the other possessions of the Netherlands East Indies as is the case in British Malaya. For this reason the Stevenson Scheme would be impracticable for native producers. Regulation of the production by checking export would bring about large stocks and have a very undesirable influence on home prices of the product. Increase of export duty might be successful, but would weigh heavily on the small owners.

Final Objection.

"Cessation of tapping for a few days a week would only be practicable with native co-operation, but would be less successful than might seem probable at first sight because at present already in many regions, tapping is being done very irregularly, and because of the technical difficulty that in-

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

To-morrow's Interesting Pictures.

There will be a big variety of topical pictures in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Art Supplement.

Sporting pictures will cover the baseball match between the Japanese and Kliaors and recent tennis championship contests at Canton, whilst there will also appear groups of the V.R.C. teams which won the Water Polo League championships.

There will be a photograph taken at the annual dinner of the Portuguese Company of the Ying Wa Girls' School.

The wedding of Mr. G.E. Kerr and Miss Elizabeth P. Langley will be illustrated, and in another group will be seen the Warrant Officers and Sergeants Mess of the Royal Engineers.

A striking picture of the mammoth bridge which spans Sydney Harbour will appear, as well as a photograph of the N.Y.K.'s new motor liner *Yasukuni Maru* undergoing her speed trials.

creased production on, tapping days would outweigh the decrease of production on those days when there is no tapping.

"(d) Finally there is, in the opinion of the Dutch authorities, another objection of international concern against restriction by Government, namely, the possibility that the countries consuming rubber might make reprisals by increasing import duties on products from the Netherlands East Indies. "Government intervention by the Dutch authorities cannot, therefore, be expected at present.

Post-War Effects.

"The rubber industry, as is explained in the report of the Malayan Commission of Enquiry, dated the 1st October, 1921, suffers from the fact that it has never had a normal period. The year before the War, 1905-1914, when the industry was being established were essentially abnormal. Extraordinary expansion of demand for rubber gave it a scarcity value, and the industry had not yet found its level when the Great War broke out and produced world-wide abnormality of trade conditions. When peace came, it was found that production had hopelessly outdistanced the abnormally restricted demand of a world striving to reorganise its shattered trade relations. The remedy of restriction, applied in 1921, once more produced wholly abnormal conditions; and, when it was removed, the world's production was again found vastly to exceed the world's consumption.

"What is now needed is that rubber prices should be stabilised by the action of economic laws, and His Excellency the Governor, as advised by the Executive Council, considers that unilateral action in this Peninsula would be worse than useless. His Excellency has, therefore, decided

RADIO TALK TO MANILA.**LOCAL AMATEUR MEETS WITH SUCCESS.**

The well-known amateur Radio Transmitting Station VS6AF, owned and operated by Mr. J. T. Cotton, Jr., at No. 1, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon, has succeeded in establishing one-way radio telephonic conversation with KA1PW, an amateur station in Camp Stotsenburg, Philippines Islands.

KA1PW reports on Morse code that with his Pilot Super Wasp receiver he could clearly hear music and speech from VS6AF fifty feet away from the loud speaker.

An interesting test will be carried out, at 11 o'clock to-night when Camp Stotsenburg will attempt to broadcast to VS6AF through their transmitter WYS on 575 kilo-cycles. The power input of the oscillator at VS6AF is approximately 25 watts.

Mr. Cotton will be glad to receive reports of his tests on telephony from listeners in. The wave-length is 41 metres.

FLANNEL DANCE.**Y.M.C.A. FUNCTION BIG SUCCESS.**

The last of the flannel dances arranged by the European Y.M.C.A. in connexion with the summer programme of 1930, was held last night and was well attended.

Heavy rain, unfortunately, prevented the function being held on the tennis courts as originally arranged, but the lounges were quickly converted into a delightful dance hall, one and all enjoying the benefits of an excellent scone.

The police followed and detained a few of the men without a shot being fired or blows being exchanged.

The villagers were reticent in affording information as to the motive of the attack, and the police have been unable to discover anything definite.

It was at first thought that the attack was directed against the police station to liberate five of their companions who had been arrested the previous night in a gambling raid.

From subsequent enquiries, the police now believe that the attack was intended for the villagers, consequent upon friction between them and the coolies. It is stated that one of the village boys had given the information which led to the gambling raid, and in revenge, one of the coolies assaulted the boy yesterday morning, and the advance on the village was a further retaliatory demonstration.

In order to secure the village from further trouble, the Tsin Wan police station has been reinforced by several men from Tsim Sha Tsui.

The coolies are engaged in carrying out a reclamation work and road making for the Texaco plant, about a mile from the village.

SALVAGE PARTY DEPARTS.**TO REFLOAT STRANDED RIVER BOAT.**

A party of men has been sent up to the West River to effect the salvage of the s.s. Kong Ning, which struck a rock just above Samshui, and sprang a leak which necessitated her being beached.

Latest information to hand is to the effect that the crew of the vessel, with the assistance of men from H.M.S. *Cicada*, which has been reported to be standing by, are pumping out water and endeavouring to patch up the hole in the vessel's keel.

The vessel will be brought back to Hongkong for repairs when she is refloated.

KOWLOON SARDINE CASE.**SHOPKEEPER CONVICTED & FINED \$250.**

The case in which two Chinese shop dealers were charged with having in their possession sardines unfit for human consumption was concluded at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Sd.) D. BARTLEY,
Colonial Secretary,
Straits Settlements."

Suggested "Coercion."

Colombo, Sept. 11.
The *Times* of Ceylon advocates the imposition by Great Britain of an import tariff on Dutch tea, of which the paper declares the United Kingdom consumes more than half the output, unless the Netherlands Government cooperates in the restriction of rubber.—Reuter.

The defence argued that the sardines were not intended for human consumption but were to be dumped.

TSIN WAN AFFAIR DETAILS.**SEQUEL TO GAMBLING ARRESTS.****COOLIES ANGERED.**

Police Headquarters had this morning received no fresh details of the incident at Tsin Wan, which we briefly reported in our issue of last evening.

From enquiries made yesterday afternoon, it appears that it was at 11.30 a.m. that the European sergeant in charge at the Tsin Wan station received a notification from the villagers that a party of some hundred coolies, engaged in work on the reclamation land on the other side of the hill, were advancing towards the village, and it was then believed that the attackers had designs on the police station.

A telephone message was immediately sent through to Mr. D. Burlingham, Divisional Superintendent for Kowloon, advising him of the situation, and, within twenty minutes, several car loads of European, Chinese and Indian police officers arrived from Tsim Sha Tsui.

Meanwhile, precautions had been taken at Tsin Wan, and the Indian contingent had been posted with rifles around and guarding the main road.

The coolies made slow progress over the hill and as they came in view of the village discovered that the police defenders had arrived, and, discarding their bamboo poles, they hastily retreated.

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HING LUNG ST.

HUMAN FACTOR IN LAND THAT SINKS INTO SEA.

RIVAL VIEWS ON NEW METHODS.

RATIONALISATION.

A man met a workman running. "Where are you going?" said he. "To the undertakers, we have had an accident at our place." "You mean the doctor?" "No, the undertaker. We're rationalised. We have cut out the middleman."

Mr. Frank Murrell entertained the Liberal Summer School with this story as a preliminary to an admirable address on rationalisation by Mr. W. L. Hitchens.

Mr. Hitchens observed that there were two forms of amalgamation, horizontal and vertical. Horizontal amalgamation was the fusion of concerns doing the same sort of work.

Vertical amalgamation was the united control of concerns doing dissimilar work, such as a steel works, a shipbuilding yard and a coal mine.

The latter was only good, as a rule, in good times. When times were bad it was generally possible to buy cheaper iron somewhere else.

The two objects of real rationalisation—which was not merely price fixing—were real efficiency and a correlation of supply and demand. The great trouble at the present day was that our productive capacity was so much greater than any possible demand.

In 1920, for instance, a boom year, only 55 per cent. of our ship-building yards were occupied.

What was wanted was for someone to discover something which would render all our shipping obsolete.

In steel, similarly, in 1929, while the output was the largest ever known, it was still 30 per cent. lower than our capacity.

Asking the question whether rationalisation aggravated unemployment, he gave some interesting figures of the result of rationalisation in the German Steel Combine. The result had been to increase in two years the number of workers by 4.8 per cent.; to decrease the number of clerks by about 2 per cent., and of commercial workers by over 5 per cent., and to decrease the directors by 26 per cent.

Mr. Angus Watson, who followed, criticised very severely the whole theory and practice of rationalisation. It could reduce labour costs, but only by adding to the number of the unemployed. It means the disregard of the human factor and the creation of virtual monopolies.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.20 a.m.—H. C. Shrubsole and H. T. Buxton.
9.24 a.m.—O. Eager and A. D. Humphreys.
9.28 a.m.—E. Stone and C. Mycock.
9.32 a.m.—W. C. Shields and I. H. Geare.
9.36 a.m.—A. Leach and A. E. Lissaman.
9.40 a.m.—A. C. I. Bowker and W. Wright.
9.44 a.m.—K. S. Morrison and W. J. Clerk.
9.48 a.m.—D. J. Keogh and H. C. Watson.
9.25 a.m.—J. G. Campbell and N. K. Littlejohn.
9.56 a.m.—A. G. Coppin and W. G. Lorimer.
10.00 a.m.—D. Forbes and H. Mills.
10.04 a.m.—A. Reed and V. R. Gordon.
10.08 a.m.—L. Yates and G. E. Ellams.
10.12 a.m.—J. R. Younger and S. J. H. Fox.
10.16 a.m.—Comdr. Priestley and Capt. Weir.

WALKED IN AND MADE £1,100 HAUL.

AIR LINER CRASH INQUEST.

SCREECHING NOISE HEARD IN CLOUDS.

NO FAULT FOUND.

A strange unfrequented island, which partially sinks from view every 24 hours, and whose physically superb inhabitants live almost exclusively on fish and coconuts, was described by Capt. C. N. Olsen, of the steamer Golden Eagle, when his ship arrived at San Francisco from Australia.

This little speck of land is located exactly on the equator, in the heart of the Pacific South Seas, and is so small that map makers have not even dignified it by a dot. For identification purposes on the mariner's chart it has been named Tarawa, and is one of the Gilbert Islands group.

"We called at the island," Captain Olsen explained, "to unload five white adventurers whom we took aboard at Sydney, weaving our way through treacherous coral reefs."

"We were forced to drop anchor half a mile off shore, and proceed in small boats. Then it became too shallow even for the boats and the last 200 yards we had to wade."

Regal Bearing:

"To our amazement we found the little island densely populated with a race of people as handsome as any I have ever seen. They appeared to be a mixture of Malay-sian and Polynesian.

"The men are giants in stature, clean-limbed and muscular, and the women tall and slender, with a regal bearing."

"The natives were awed by our approach, but after assuring themselves that our mission was friendly they received us warmly. Bronze-skinned nude children, like scared rabbits, looked at us from behind palm trees and bushes."

"Tarawa is a curved coral atoll, 22 miles long and only a mile across at its widest point.

Half Submerged:

"It is only four feet above sea level, and at high-tide approximately half its surface becomes submerged."

"Despite the small area that remains above ocean level when the tide is in, Tarawa maintains about 4,000 population.

"What impressed us most was the apparent rugged health and vitality of the natives, who probably live on the most restricted diet of any people on earth.

Because of the absence of soil on the coral formation, there are no tropical fruits or vegetables; nothing but coconuts. Fortunately, plenty of fish are available, and these, with the coconuts, sustain the populace.

National Beverage:

"The national beverage is coconut milk, often used instead of water during periods of drought."

"We arrived at the little village of Bititu, on the high end of Tarawa, at dinner-time, and had watched the natives dine. Each family gathers around a huge half-seashell, which holds from eight to ten gallons of coconut and fish mush. With hand-carved ladies they dip freely into the family bowl."

"After dinner we were entertained by the community orchestra and a dancing troupe."

COOL THIEF AT SIR O. STOLL'S HOUSE.

In broad daylight a man walked into Carlton House, Putney Hill, S.W., the home of Sir Oswald and Lady Stoll, ransacked Lady Stoll's bedroom and escaped with jewellery worth £1,100. He is described by the police as a "walk-in" thief.

"The robbery took place just before four o'clock," said a member of the household to a reporter.

Both Sir Oswald and Lady Stoll were away from home at the time. Sir Oswald's younger son, Benny, who is 18, was reading in his study on the second floor, when he heard a suspicious tapping noise coming from Lady Stoll's bedroom, immediately beneath the study. Walking downstairs, he peeped into the bedroom and caught a glimpse of a man bending over Lady Stoll's dressing table.

"Creeping quietly into the hall, Mr. Stoll telephoned to the police, but on returning to the bedroom, he found that the thief had disappeared."

"A few minutes after the alarm had been given, the gardener said that he had been approached by a well-dressed stranger, whom he took to be a tradesman, and who asked the way to the servants' entrance. The gardener directed him to the basement door. Although a number of servants were on the premises at the time no one saw the thief enter or leave."

HONGKONG LOSE.

WIN FOR YANGTSZEPPOO BOWLS CLUB.

Shanghai, Sept. 11.

The Yangtszepoo Lawn Bowls Club beat a team of Hongkong players by 29 shots to 20 this afternoon.

Hongkong's team consisted of:

R. F. Lee
C. J. Silva
G. Atkinson
W. H. B. Mussett (skip).

Reuter.

POET LAUREATE'S NEW WORK.

TO APPEAR FIRST IN AMERICA.

SLIGHT ON BRITAIN?

The sea and ships form the subject of a new work in prose and verse by the Poet Laureate, Mr. John Masefield. It is entitled "The Wanderer," and runs into some forty thousand words.

It is said to be Mr. Masefield's finest work and to be particularly rich in descriptive qualities.

In early life Mr. Masefield served before the mast, and his new work recounts the adventures of his favourite ship.

It will be issued serially on both sides of the Atlantic, and is to appear first in a well-known American magazine.

Certain circles apparently consider it a slight on the British public that his first work after receiving the honour of Poet Laureate should be in the hands of Americans for publication.

Mr. Masefield, however, declines to comment on this.

The arrangement has been attributed to the Society of Authors, but in a chat with a *News Chronicle* representative, Lord Gorell (chairman of the Society) denies that report.

"We do not undertake the placing of people's works with publishers," he said, "though occasionally we have arranged for the publication of the writings of an author who has died and has left provision under his will."

"I presume that this work was written by Mr. Masefield before he was made Poet Laureate and that negotiations for its publication in America, here and in Europe, were made by his agent."

Mr. Masefield's Holiday.

Mr. Masefield is on holiday in one of the most secluded spots in Cornwall, nine miles from Falmouth and two miles from the nearest village, Mawnan.

His holiday residence is the home of the rector of Mawnan, who is away. Mr. Masefield has rented it from him and is there with his family.

The house overlooks a beautiful little river and the poet's favourite spot is in the garden almost in the shadow of the fourteenth-century church of Mawnan. Here in a deck chair beneath the lovely old trees he may be seen enjoying the quietude, and often reading.

LONDON COUPLE'S PARIS ORDEAL.

DECROYED AND ROBBED BY BOGUS GUIDES.

A London schoolmaster, Mr. Frederick Barr Taylor, of Star-street, Edgware-road, and his wife were driven by three bogus guides in a closed motor-car into the forest of Vincennes, on the eastern outskirts of Paris, and there savagely beaten and robbed of £200.

No trace of their aggressors has yet been found, but the Paris detectives are making an extensive search.

Asked whether he found any defect in the material or workmanship of the machine and whether they complied with the law, Major Cooper replied: "No doubt the machine complied with the law in Germany."

Question of Negligence.

Mr. Holmes (for the representatives of Sir E. Ward and Mrs. Loeffler), suggested the adjournment of the inquest until after the Committee had issued their report, but the coroner said they were not a tribunal that could sit in judgment on a technical matter.

Mr. Holmes: A technical inquiry will not be in the least concerned whether there has been negligence on the part of any one person or company, and that is what I want to find out.

Major Cooper: I found no evidence of negligence in any shape or form.

Mr. Holmes: Does the Air Ministry accept German certificates of air-worthiness, and do nothing more?

Major Cooper: That, I am not in a position to answer. It has been certified airworthy.

Are single-engined machines still allowed to cross the Channel? —Yes.

Did the Air Ministry not accept recommendations made by Sir Arthur Colefax after the loss of the City of Ottawa? —I could not say.

Si Arthur and his assessors recommended that after July 1, 1930, single-engine machines should not be allowed to carry passengers across the Channel? —That is so, except for a certain type.

And those proposed regulations have not, in fact, been made? —Not to my knowledge.

If they had been made, then this machine would not have been allowed to fly across the Channel? —No.

"Like a Whistle's Shriek." Alfred Ernest Parsons, of Leylands, Meopham, told a graphic story. He said:

"I was working in the garden when I heard an aeroplane making a strange noise and, looking up, I saw some object come from the clouds. The noise was like the shrieking of a whistle. I heard a loud report and then heard something rushing through the air towards me. I ran three or four yards and saw the blade of an aeroplane propeller crash through the hedge."

"I looked up again and could see the aeroplane rushing through the air with only one wing. I ran to where the machine fell and helped to release the pilot."

Mr. D. H. Corrells (representing Junkers): Did you hear this screeching noise before the aeroplane came into sight? —Yes.

Mr. George Seager, of Meopham, said he heard a tearing noise behind the clouds, and then saw the whole of the aeroplane was in pieces. The noise he heard was like the tearing of tin followed by two or three cracks.



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ONE WOMAN SAVED BUT ANOTHER DIES.

FOUR STOREY CLIMB.

DRAMATIC STORY.

One woman lost her life and another was rescued in dramatic circumstances from outside a fourth-storey window during a fire which broke out at the Turkish baths adjoining the Alhambra Theatre in Leicester-square.

The body of the first woman, Miss Rachel Barker (62), who lived on the premises, was found in the smouldering ruins.

Two firemen were taken to hospital. The rescued woman, Miss Elizabeth Evans (55), who was also employed on the premises, is in hospital in a serious condition.

Watched By Thousands.

The rescue of Miss Evans was witnessed by thousands of people, who poured out of the cafés and restaurants. She was seen through occasional gaps in the smoke and flames clinging to the letter "R" of the publicity sign of the baths.

The crowd cheered wildly when they saw Miss Evans seized by a fireman and carried down to safety.

Miss Evans owes her life to the bravery of Sub-Officer Ochitree (30) and Fireman Lyons (28) of the Soho Fire Station, who ran up the escape through smoke and flames.

"The fire was at its height," said an eye-witness, "when we saw the woman climb out of the window and cling desperately to the electric sign outside."

THE HOLLYWOOD STORY

—By Ernest Lynn.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Through a letter that he receives from a friend in New York, Dan Rorimer, Hollywood screen writer and former New York newspaper man, meets Anne Winter, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to try to get extra work in the movies.

Dan finds the girl charming and takes a deep interest in her. She learns from him that she works on Continental Pictures. She has worked only one day as an extra herself, having been there but a short time, but a few days after their meeting she gets extra work at Grand United.

Her first day there she meets a girl named Mona Morrison, and immediately likes her. Mona is living with Eva Harley, a swell girl who lives alone, and Mona suggests that the three live together. Dan and Eva have octroyed a bungalow that the two girls have.

They do this. When Dan calls on Anne there comes a ringing, and he learns from Mona that Garry Sloan, the famous actor, may be given a part. Dan is not liking Sloan, although he has never actually met him; it is a bit apprehensive.

CHAPTER IX

There flashed through Rorimer's mind the picture of Garry Sloan and Sylvia Patterson seated at a restaurant table; and Johnny Riddle saying: "Sylvia's a swell girl; but Sylvia's ambitious—and she can be diplomatic."

And Dan wondered if Sylvia Patterson would be starring with Grand United if she had chosen not to be diplomatic to Sloan. Perhaps the thought was not exactly fair to Sylvia, though; the girl had an undeniable talent, and a rare, orchid-like beauty, and her fan mail, Riddle had said, was among the largest in Hollywood.

Perhaps, Sloan or no Sloan, she would have gone far. And yet, remembering how she had sat there smiling at him with eyes and lips, listening with flattering attentiveness as the brawny director smoked and talked; Dan found it easy to think that perhaps Sylvia Patterson felt it was less to her choice than to her interests to feed Garry Sloan's vanity.

And Dan responded him. Anne Winter said: "I may be doing a bit in this picture yet. It sounds almost too good to be true, I know; but Mr. Sloan himself talked to me to-day and they may give me a few lines."

"Atta girl," Dan said encouragingly. " Didn't I tell you'd knock 'em dead if you got a chance?" Rather abruptly he asked, "What do you think of Sloan?"

"He's rather wonderful," Dan. Anne got up from her chair and took a few nervous steps toward one of the front windows. There she stood, gazing into night and nothingness for a minute or two, and Dan perceived, when she turned her face towards him again, that she was highly agitated.

He said, "I'm nothing but a clumsy idiot to be staying when you should be resting. To-morrow may mean a tremendous lot to you, and I'm keeping you from bed. You're a little nervous; you ought to have some hot milk and go right to sleep."

Anne said, "Oh, Dan, you talk as if I were a baby. I'm going to have sandwiches and coffee, and so are you. I'm just a little silly, I suppose. Only, it does mean a tremendous lot to me; you were right. And it shouldn't, of course; a bit if only a bit, after all—I'm only fooling myself if I think it means any more. A week from now I suppose I shall be looking for any kind of extra work and thinking myself lucky if I get it."

Rorimer smiled. "I wish Dick Charlie could hear you talk, Anne. I'm sure he'd be surprised at your humility. He isn't used to it. Dick says: 'Give an extra a bit and he automatically thinks he's a bit player and doesn't want to do extra work again.' And I suppose he knows as much about it as any casting director in Hollywood."

He went over to her and took her hand in his and patted it. "You're going to go over, Anne; I know it. There's nothing can stop you, because—well, because you've got more ability right now than nine-tenths of them. Wait till they hear you sing. Have you sung for them yet, Anne?"

Anne said, "Of course not, silly," and she laughed. "Why, I'd be frightened to death to sing for Garry Sloan."

"You sang for me," Dan reminded her.

"I know, but I've such a tiny little voice, Dan."

He told her that she did not have to shout over the microphone. "Is there any chorus singing in the picture?" he asked.

Anne said there was not, and she proceeded to tell him the story of the picture. Its working title, she informed him, was "Married in May."

"Sylvia Patterson has several songs, and Raymond Marbury, and Pat Stanton and Mary Ellis have one or two. But there's no chorus singing. Mr. Sloan, though, has a wonderful male quartette in it. And he's building up one of the scenes just before the quartette comes on. It's one of the house-party sequences where we all wear sport clothes. You know? And he wants to give some lines to one or two of the unimportant guests. And that's where I come in."

Mona's cheerful voice from the kitchen announced loudly that coffee and sandwiches were on the way, and she and Eva followed a moment later with trays.

"Anne can pour the coffee," Mona said, and she dropped gratefully and noiselessly into a chair. "No sugar for me, Anne, dear—and I love it too," she sighed. She turned to Dan and said, "Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a figure like Anne or Eva? They can eat as much as they want and never add an ounce. But me!—gosh, Dan, it's awful!"

Eva Harley, passing sandwiches to Dan, smiled. "How is your picture coming along, Mr. Rorimer?" she asked politely.

Dan was a little surprised at the question. It was the first time he had heard Eva express curiosity about anything.

Mona said, "What's the idea of the Mr. Rorimer, Eva? His name is Dan."

"Well, Dan, then," said Eva.

"That sounds a lot better," Dan said.

The picture, he informed them, was proceeding satisfactorily enough. "But its nothing to rave about. I saw some rushes to-day, and Collins seemed to be satisfied."

"And what kind of a newspaper reporter is Frederick Atwood?" Anne wanted to know.

Rorimer grinned. "Just too nice for words," he said.

Mona said, "That doesn't sound so hot," and Dan admitted that perhaps he was damning Atwood with faint praise.

"He's a good actor and a good fellow," he said, "but every time Atwood talks he sounds as though he has just had his voice manicured. He's that correct and precise." And police reporters, he went on to say, didn't talk like actors. "They talk like police reporters."

"I like that crack," Mona said, "about the manicured voice. . . . And what will you do after this picture is finished—write another one?"

Rorimer said he supposed so. "I've got a little more than five months to go before they can fire me," he said, and he laughed.

"That's a great break," said Mona. "How would you like to shop around for jobs by the day?"

"How do you think it would feel, Eva, to have a steady job for a month, even?" And to Dan she added: "We get our cheques at the end of the day—when we're working. And if there's a job tomorrow you're in luck."

Eva Harley said, "And how?" She said it unsmilingly and, Rorimer thought, a little bitterly.

He made his excuses a few minutes later and departed; and when he got back to his hotel he felt strangely at war with himself; the evening, despite Mona's attempts to put him at his ease, had not contributed to his peace of mind. He tried to tell himself that Anne Winter's welcome had been as warm as usual, but he thought: "The girl wants to be left alone."

The prospect of bed was singularly uncheering, so he sat for a while in one of the lobby divans, his hat and coat in his lap, and watched the party-goers drift past him to the dancing room; the women, expensively wrapped and coiffed, chattering animatedly; the men following more quietly in dinner suits like uniforms.

One of the Roosevelt's "dress nights," Rorimer idly supposed, and brought his gaze to rest on the entrance to the Blossom Room, where young women in black, and in bright colours, and in pastels, waited for their escorts and smoked cigarette and swayed their shoulders gently with the dance rhythm.

Rorimer thought he recognized one or two among them as movie actresses, but he was not certain.

He thought: "But they'd all like to be mistaken for movie actresses"; and, remembering an old English race-track quotation, that "On the turf, or under the turf all men are equal," he felt that there was something equally democratic and leveling about the scene before him.

He went upstairs presently, and took a book with him, and read himself to sleep. His bed-side lamp was burning and the book was beside him on the covers when martial strains from the Hollywood High School band, almost beneath his window, roused him in the morning.

In his bath he told himself determinedly that there would be no more visits to the bungalow without a direct invitation. To prove to Anne that he was interested in the outcome of the day at Grand United, and to satisfy his own curiosity, he called her up that evening, and learned that she had been given the greatly-coveted "bit." But he said nothing about seeing her.

Another 10 days passed, during which he heard nothing from her at all; and then one day, in the restaurant on the Continental lot, he ran into Eva Harley.

(To be Continued)

POLICEMAN HERO IN LONDON

WENT ON DUTY AFTER A LIVERPOOL AND CONNEXION RESCUE ATTEMPT.

CORONER AND FUND.

RAIL PAGEANT PLANNED

WITH MANCHESTER.

THE ANNIVERSARY.

How a policeman, after swimming about in the Thames in a rescue attempt, returned to his traffic duty, was described at a Lambeth inquest on Katherine Mary Ottewill (48), of Stapleton-Road, Tooting Bec, who jumped into the Thames from Vauxhall Bridge and was drowned.

In commanding Police-constable James Adamson, aged 21, and George Cornell, 24, a wharf labourer, for their bravery in trying to save her, Mr. Ingleby Oddie (the coroner) said he hoped that somebody would bring Adamson's conduct to the notice of the Police Fund.

He used to recommend such cases, he said, to the Carnegie Hero Trust Fund, who had many times presented their yellow certificate with gold watches and in some cases money. Mr. Oddie added:

Nowadays, unfortunately, they have changed their policy, and apparently they do not give rewards for heroism, unless the hero has sustained damage of some kind and unless he associates in saving life.

A Hero.

Any man who jumped into the Thames in a place like that was a hero, added the coroner, who said he would commend their bravery to the Royal Humane Society.

Describing his rescue efforts, Police-constable Adamson said: "I took off my helmet and gave my truncheon to a passer-by. Then I got on to the parapet and jumped into the river. I did not take off my coat or boots."

There was a flood tide and the woman was 150 yards away. When he was within 20 yards she threw up her arms and sank. He dived twice, but could not find her and swim ashore.

Adamson then went back to his traffic duty until an inspector advised him to go and change his clothes.

Gornell also dived in and attempted to help the constable.

The woman, stated to be the wife of a curator at the India Office, left a note saying that she was "tired of life," adding: "Good-bye, look after my dog and children."

A verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" was recorded.

AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents in New York, by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai, (table address: "Swanstok" Shanghai) who are not responsible for cable mutilations.

New York, Sept. 11.

Tone of Market.—EAST.

No. of Shares Done—1,750,000.

Call Money—24%.

American Smelting 69

Anacinda Copper 48

Baltimore & Ohio 100

Borg Warner 30

Continental Oil 19

City Service Common 29

Curtis Wright Common 7

Eastern Kodak 216

Electric Bond & Share 84

General Motors 45

General Railway Signal 82

Gold Dust 43

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 54

Granby Consolidated 23

International Nickel 27

International Nickel 66

Montgomery Ward 38

Radio Corporation 42

Radio Keith Orpheum 57

Sears Roebuck 75

Slimmons Company 29

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 70

Standard Oil Co. of New York 31

Union Aircraft & Transport 64

United States Rubber 20

United States Steel 171

London, Sept. 11.

Paris 123,825

Geneva 25,055

Berlin 20,415

Oslo 18,171

Helsingfors 193,424

Athens 375

Buenos Aires 414

Shanghai 1,714

New York 48,854

Amsterdam 12,074

Stockholm 18,005

Vienna 34,435

Madrid 44,45

Bucharest 48,18

Montevideo 41%

Hongkong 1/3%

Brussels 34,80

Milan 92,88

Copenhagen 18,16

Prague 163,16

Lisbon 108,25

Bombay Holiday

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"PANDA" 20th Sept. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

"EUMAEUS" 21st Oct. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

"TEUCER" 12th Sept. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

"IION" 10th Oct. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE

"MACHAON" 1st Sept. For Davao, Cebu, Ilolo, Manila, New York, Boston & Baltimore via Suez

INWARD SERVICE

"PERSEUS" Due 13th Sept. For Sh'ai, Moji, Kobe, Yoko, Otaru & Vladivostock

"ANTENOR" Due 19th Sept. For Sh'ai, Taingtao, Weiwei, Taku & Daluy

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	Departure	Stemers.	Sailings
TO TSINGTAO via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	Chaksang	Sun 14th Sept at 10 a.m.	
	Foosling	Wed 17th Sept at 10 a.m.	
	Kwaisang	Sun 21st Sept at 10 a.m.	
	Hopsang	Wed 24th Sept at 10 a.m.	
TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	Hosang	Wed 17th Sept at 3 p.m.	
	Yuensang	Sun 28th Sept at 3 p.m.	
	Kumsang	Tues. 7th Oct at 3 p.m.	
	Kumsang	Fri. 19th Sept at 7 a.m.	
TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Suisang	Fri 26th Sept at 7 a.m.	
	Namsang	Sun 5th Oct at 7 a.m.	
TO SANDAKAN	Hinsang	Mon 29th Sept at noon	
	Mausang	Tues 7th Oct at noon	
TO TIENSIN via SWATOW & FOOCHOW	Cheongshing	Sun 31st Sept at 7 a.m.	
	Shipshing	Sun 28th Sept at 7 a.m.	

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ANNUAL MEETING OF HOCKEY CLUB.

FIVE-YEAR LEASE OF GROUND NOT GRANTED.

Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell presided at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Club, which was held at the Volunteer Headquarters on Wednesday evening. There was a large gathering of members, and arrangements for the forthcoming season were made.

The Hon. Secretary, (Mr. W. Woodward), read the notice convening the meeting and also the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting held on September 4th, 1929, the latter, after submission to the meeting, being confirmed.

The Report and Statement of Accounts for last season, which had been all through the conference, were taken as read and on being put to the meeting, were passed.

The election of officers was next proceeded with and resulted as follows:—President, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell; Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. E. R. Divett; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. D. Beaumont; Capt. 1st XI, Mr. H. Owen Hughes; Vice Capt. 1st XI, Mr. A. Dandy; Capt. 2nd XI, Mr. L. F. Nicholson; Capt. 3rd XI, Mr. L. G. Frost; Committee, Messrs. L. A. R. Duncan, J. E. Noronha, W. Woodward; Ground Committee, Messrs. L. A. R. Duncan and J. E. Noronha.

On the proposal of the Chairman,

a vote of thanks for the excellent work carried out during the past two seasons by Mr. Woodward, the retiring Hon. Secretary, was passed by the meeting. Similar tribute was paid to the retiring Hon. Treasurer, Mr. L. A. R. Duncan.

As previous applications for a five-year lease of the ground had not received favourable consideration and as the Government is considering the renewal of present five-year allotments next Sept., it was decided to make a further application, in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A., early next year.

The days for matches were fixed as follows:—1st Team, Wednesdays, 2nd. Team Mondays, 'A' Team Fridays.

The Hon. Secretary reported that the returning and fencing mentioned in the Annual Report for last season had been carried out, but owing to the lack of rain during August the new turf was not sufficiently established to permit of the early opening of the ground for practice. It was decided to try and arrange two inter-club practice games during September on other grounds if the latter could be obtained.

Mr. P. W. Sapsey proposed, seconded by Mr. Duncan, that the practice of "shooting in" at goal before matches be not allowed and it was decided to erect practice posts on the sides of the ground where the damage to the turf would have less effect on the field of play.

The Ground Committee were given powers to decide when the ground could be used.

The question of a probable Inter-

port Hockey Match with Shanghai

early next year was left in the hands

of the Chairman, who is visiting

Shanghai shortly, and will discuss the matter with the Shanghai representatives.

This concluded the business.

The annual report issued to

members showed the accounts to be

in a very satisfactory state of affairs,

the credit balance of \$441.72 brought

forward from last season, being in-

creased to \$645.19.

The Club sent a team to Shanghai

which won 5-4. Unfortunately Shan-

ghai were unable to send a team

down for a return match. The Club

was successful in winning the Sim

Shield again after an interval of four

years. The Shield has now been won

twice each by the Navy, Army and

Club.

A five years lease of the ground in

conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. was

requested from Government but this

was not granted and a previous pro-

posal to erect a Clubhouse was there-

fore postponed.

WIN FOR MINERS' EXECUTIVE.

CRITICS BEATEN AFTER A LONG FIGHT.

YORKSHIRE LOSE.

By 346 votes against 185 the Miners' Executive won its battle against the opposition to its policy by the Yorkshire section at the private session of the Federation Conference.

The attacks were concentrated on the clause in the report "expressing the executive's reluctant acceptance of the spread-over in working hours," and Yorkshire unsuccessfully tried to get this clause referred back.

Lively speeches were made, but Mr. Herbert Smith was, as he has been all through the conference, loyal to the Federation by his conciliatory tones.

Most of the morning session was devoted to the difficult task of avoiding the subject which was really thrust upon the Conference from outside in the form of a letter from Mr. W. Graham, President of the Board of Trade, expressing his warm thanks to the officials and to the Miners' Federation generally for the help given to the Government in passing the Coal Mines Act. Mr. Graham admitted the defects of the measure, due to the opposition which the Government had encountered.

Then up rose Mr. Burns, of Yorkshire, who introduced himself with the remark that his name implied warmth, proposed "That the Government be urged to fulfil their election pledge of reducing hours of labour underground to the level recommended by the Sankey Commission."

Excuses Don't Count.

"The minister's excuse that they are a minority Government doesn't count with us," he said.

Mr. Cook, replying to this brave speech said that he would like to ask the Yorkshire delegates why, if a determined minority could do as much as a majority, they did not impose their views on the Federation.

As in yesterday's debate, Mr. Herbert Smith was very mild. He said he wanted to avoid personalities and made no reference to the political side of the debate, but fixed on the secondary clause of the resolution, asking the Government "to amend the emergency

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

CLOSE FIGHT PROMISED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, Sept. 10.

Brooklyn were again successful over Chicago and the defeat of the leaders makes the fight for honours keen. St. Louis had their revenge at New York, winning by five runs to three and, together with Brooklyn, are creeping up to the leaders. The Giants, as a result of their defeat, again drop into fourth place.

The two leading teams in the American League, Philadelphia and Washington were both unsuccessful in their games, both losing on away ground.

The full results as cabled by Reuter are given below:

National League.		
New York	3 St. Louis	5
Brooklyn	6 Chicago	0
Boston	5 Pittsburgh	4
Philadelphia	5 Cincinnati	4
	American League.	
Cleveland	2 New York	7
Detroit	4 Philadelphia	6
Chicago	2 Boston	6
St. Louis	3 Washington	2
	The latest standings of the teams	
	are as follow:	
	National League.	
	W.	L.
Chicago	79	58
St. Louis	77	59
Brooklyn	78	60
New York	77	51
Pittsburgh	72	64
Boston	64	74
Cincinnati	54	80
Philadelphia	40	91
	American League.	
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	93	47
Washington	85	52
New York	79	58
Cleveland	75	67
Detroit	66	72
St. Louis	54	83
Chicago	54	83
Boston	46	90
	.335	

clauses, which, on the introduction of machinery, have been taken advantage of by the employers."

Tyranny.

On this subject speaker after

speech told of tyrannous acts in-

flicting penalties on men refusing

to work over time.

Mr. Cook replied that he had

consulted Mr. Ben Turner and

Mr. Shinwell, successive Ministers

of Mines, who were powerless

under the existing law to prevent

systematic overtime.

Several resolutions were passed

during the day for the improve-

ment of the miners' security and

for more adequate compensation

in the event of accident.



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Pres. Grant ... Tues., Oct. 21 Pres. Jefferson ... Tues., Oct. 14

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Hongkong.

POLICE OFFICER SHOT DOWN.

SEQUEL TO AMBUSH IN SINGAPORE.

ROBBER CAUGHT.

Singapore Sept. 4.
A police ambush for a gang of Chinese robbers in the Katong district, Singapore, last night resulted in the shooting down of Mr. B. F. Oakeshott, A.S.P., in charge of the Rochor Division. Fortunately the wound is not considered serious, but Mr. Oakeshott, who is now in the General Hospital, will have to undergo an operation for the extraction of the bullet, which is lodged in his neck.

Inquiries made by a representative of the Straits Times show that the scene of the encounter between the police party and the gangsters was a fairly large Chinese sundry goods shop, standing by itself, at the junction of Meyer Road and Crescent Road in the vicinity of the Sea View Hotel.

Acting on information received, Mr. Oakeshott and Inspector Chai headed a party of police to the shop, where the robbers were expected to make an entry at 9 o'clock. The police divided themselves into two parties, and one, headed by Mr. Oakeshott, was concealed inside the shop, which was closed. The other party, under Inspector Chai, took up positions out side the shop and awaited the arrival of the robbers.

Two Shots Fired.

At about 10 o'clock four Chinese were seen to approach the shop which was still lighted inside, and in answer to their knock the door was opened to them. The robbers, who were known to be armed, wasted no time in bursting in, and Inspector Chai and his men immediately closed in on them from outside. It is said that the moment the door was closed two shots were heard inside the shop.

There was a stampede, and bursting the door open, the four robbers gained the outside. Inspector Chai tackled one of them and succeeded in holding on to him until other detectives came up to give him a hand. The remaining three managed to evade arrest and are still at large.

Hearing the noise of revolver fire, some Europeans who lived near by came on the scene and attended to Mr. Oakeshott, while awaiting the arrival of the ambulance which had been telephoned for.

Detective Branch was communicated with, and Mr. E. Tongue, A.S.P., and other officers arrived later.

At the General Hospital it was discovered that the bullet had hit Mr. Oakeshott in the upper arm and travelled up and lodged in the region of the windpipe.

The robber who was captured by Inspector Chai was found to be in possession of a dagger. He was produced in the Police Court this morning and remanded on a charge of attempted armed robbery.

AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

TILDEN CONTINUES TO TRIUMPH.

Forest Hills, Sept. 11.
The quarter finals of the American Lawn Tennis Singles Championships were played to-day, resulting as follows:

Doeg beat Hunter 11/13, 6/4, 6/3.

Tilden beat van Ryn 4/6, 6/2, 6/4, 6/4.

Shields beat Mangin 3/6, 6/8, 6/2, 6/1.

Wood beat Sutter 6/4, 6/3, 2/6, 7/5.

Mangin wrenched his leg during his match, but he played out the contest.—Reuter's American Service.

END OF TEXTILE STRIKE.

SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTE AT TOURCOING.

Roubaix, Sept. 11.
The owners of the Tourcoing textile mills have accepted new proposals made by the Minister of Labour for a settlement of the textile strike which has now lasted six weeks. Work is to be resumed on Monday.—Reuter.

LEAGUE HONOUR FOR SIAM PRINCE.

CHAIRMAN OF THE AGENDA COMMITTEE.

Geneva, Sept. 11.
Prince Varnavaidya, head of the Siamese delegation to the League Assembly, has been elected chairman of the Agenda Committee and a member of the General Committee of the Assembly.—Reuter.

COAL DELEGATION FROM BRITAIN.

REPRESENTATIVE BODY FOR SCANDINAVIA.

TO STUDY MARKET.

London Sept. 11.
The Parliamentary Secretary to the Mines Department, Mr. Shinnell, and a delegation representative of the British coal industry generally, will leave London this weekend on a fortnight's tour in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. They will reach Stockholm or Monday and will also visit Oslo, Bergen, Gothenburg and Copenhagen in turn.

All the exporting coalfields, as well as coal exporters, will be represented in the delegation, whose purpose will be to study the Scandinavian market with a view to improving the demand for British coal. This will be the first occasion on which a delegation of inquiry has been fully representative of all the interests involved.

The new Coal Mines Act, by providing for organisation of the mining industry both nationally and by districts, has made it possible for the industry to develop a national policy in regard to foreign markets.—British Wireless.

SALT INDUSTRY IN INDIA.

SWEEPING PROPOSALS OF TARIFF BOARD.

Simla, Sept. 11.
The report of the Tariff Board on the salt industry in India recommends that the Government develop the sources of supply and introduce stability prices by assuming control of the import of salt to Bengal, which is now in private hands.

The report also suggests the establishment of a public utility company, with a limited rate of profits, which would be constituted as a marketing board and would have charge of the import and sale in North India.

There would be permanent Government representation on the Board as a safeguard against the Board's profiteering or inefficiency.—Reuter.

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

NEW YORK DEFEATED BY ST. LOUIS.

New York, Sept. 11.
The following are the results of the baseball matches played in the National and American Leagues today:

National.	
New York	4 St. Louis
Bronx	2 Chicago
Boston	2 Pittsburgh
Philadelphia	15 Cincinnati
	7

American.	
Cleveland	9 New York
Chicago	4 Boston
St. Louis	7 Washington
	4

—Reuter's American Service.

STROMBOLI BURSTS INTO ACTIVITY.

LIPARI ISLAND ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE.

Rome, Sept. 11.
With a thunderous explosion, Stromboli suddenly erupted to-day, the whole cone of the volcano shooting up into the air. The lava caused a number of fires in surrounding hamlets.

Lipari, the island, home of political suspects, was simultaneously rocked by an earthquake. Stromboli is now surrounded by a dense halo of smoke. One death is reported.—Reuter.

WOUNDED HEROES OF THE WAR.

ENTERTAINED BY THE KING AND QUEEN.

London, Sept. 11.
About 150 wounded ex-Servicemen, who are still under treatment in various London hospitals under the aegis of the Ministry of Pensions, were entertained by invitation of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. It was the third party of its kind held recently.—British Wireless.

The Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Reel Club is advertised to take place on 17th September, at 5.15 p.m. at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant (Small Dining Room).

YACHTS TAKE TO THE WATER.

SPORTING SPIRIT BETWEEN THE RIVALS.

RACE ON SATURDAY.

Newport (Rhode Is.) Sept. 11.
Glistening with new paint and the under-body polished to a fine sheen, Shamrock the Fifth, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the America Cup, re-entered the water to-day for the final stage of preparation prior to Saturday's race.

A similar scene was enacted at Bristol where the tuned-up Enterprise, the American defender, was relaunched.

Mr. Nicholson, who designed Shamrock the Fifth, visited the yards and inspected the Enterprise yesterday. Never before in the history of the Cup has a member of the opposing crew been permitted to inspect the defender. The incident is typical of the thoroughly sporting spirit in which everything is being conducted.—Reuter's American Service.

Newport, Sept. 11.
Their "toilets" having been completed, the Shamrock and Enterprise will be launched this morning and kept on the move more or less until Friday.

Mr. Nicholson, the Shamrock's designer, who is a guest of Mr. Starling Burgess, the designer of the Enterprise, had his first view of the defender out of the water, and this is further evidence of the cordiality characterising the relations of the personnel of the competing yachts.

It is learned authoritatively that the four yachts built for the defence of the Cup cost not over half a million dollars each, fully equipped. The Enterprise, which cost \$630,000, was the most expensive to build.—Reuter's American Service.

REVENUE OFFICER CONVICTED.

THE HARBOUR OPIUM CASE CONCLUDES.

In connexion with the case of the Chinese Revenue Officer and two others, charged with possession of over 800 taels of illicit opium which was found on a motor boat in the harbour, Mr. Lindsell, after expressing the wish to carry out an experiment to see whether a parcel of opium wrapped up in paper would float or sink, later accepted the evidence before him and registered a conviction against the defendants.

The first was given twelve months' hard labour and the other two nine months' each.

ALLEGED "REDS" IN CAIRO.

IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO FOUR ARRESTS.

Cairo, Sept. 11.
Importance is attached to the arrest of two men and two women Communists who are alleged to be agents of the Soviet International. Paul Dietrich is a German who has just arrived from Berlin, while the other man, Wolfblau, is a Russian Jew and a member of the Palestinian Communists.

The two women, Enrich and Nomburg, are Russian Jewesses and secretaries of Dietrich, who was found in possession of violently anti-British documents.—Reuter.

THE AWARD TO LEONA GOLDFIELDS.

PRAVDA ON THE CHANCES OF PAYMENT.

Riga, Sept. 11.
"Just as much chance of obtaining the money as raising it on a used tram-ticket" says the Moscow Pravda commenting on the award of £13,000,000 to the Lena Goldfields against the Soviet Government. The journal adds that two grown-ups (Dr. Otto Stutzer and Sir Leslie Scott) played a childish game, but the trained pigs of the Moscow circus played it better.—Reuter.

SENIOR GRAND PRIX RACE.

CLOSE FINISH IN MOTOR CYCLE EVENT.

London, Sept. 11.
L. R. Morrill, of Southport, Lancashire, riding a Rudge machine, won the 226 miles race for the Manx Motor Cycling Club Senior Grand Prix to-day by only 19 seconds, his average speed being 69.49 miles per hour.

G. W. Wood, also on a Rudge, was second. There were 47 starters.—British Wireless.

AT THE

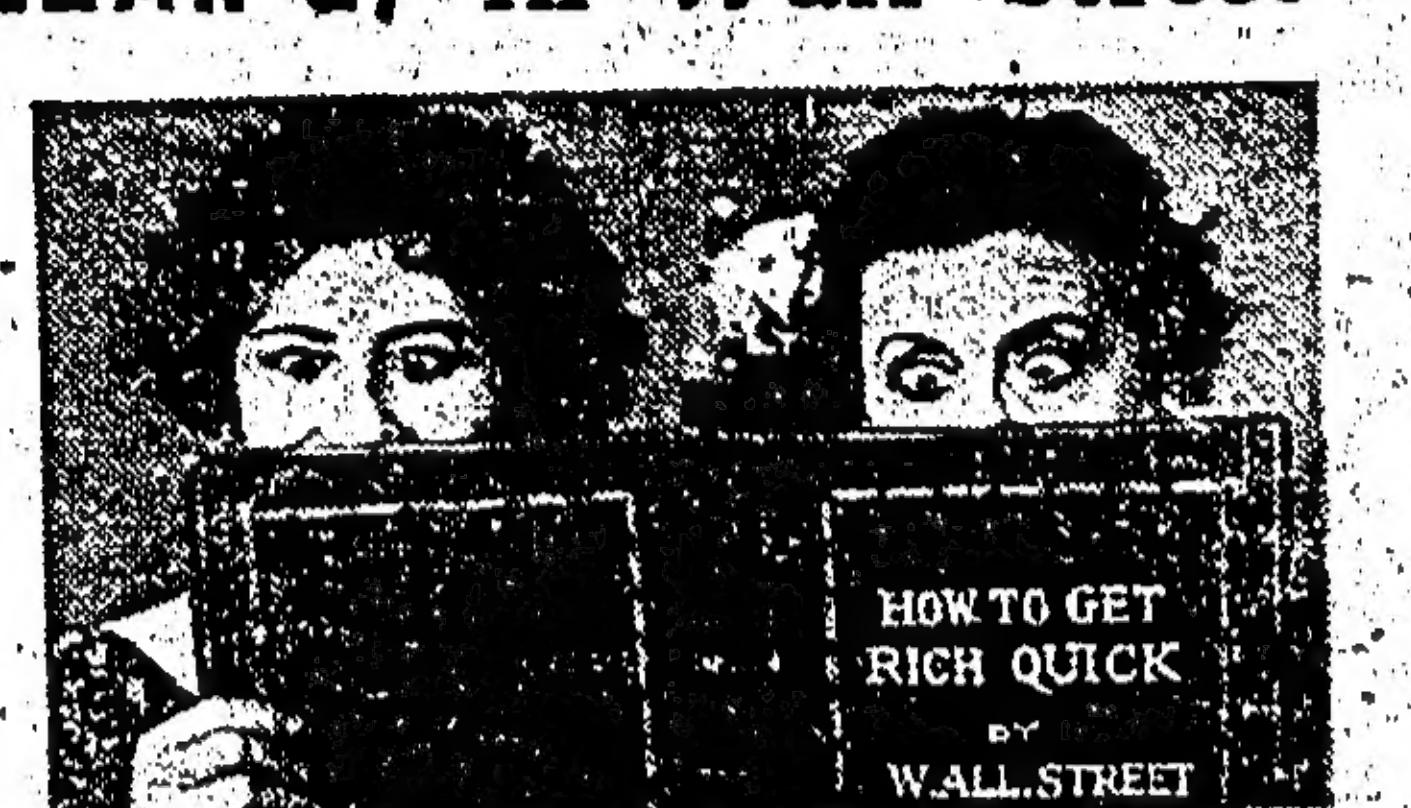
QUEEN'S TO-DAY TO MONDAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.

They knew how to
CLEAN UP in the kitchen—



They learned how to
CLEAN UP in Wall Street—



—and then
**MARIE DRESSLER,
POLLY MORAN**

we're

CAUGHT SHORT
In the Laughing Panic—
Cosmopolitan Production

QUEEN'S NEXT CHANGE

CHILDREN OF PLEASURE
Leave That Way

LA PLANTE
LOVE TRAP
HAMILTON

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

(Interpretation at all Performances)

**REX INGRAM'S
The THREE PASSIONS**
by George Abbott
ALICE TERRY
IVAN PETROVICH
WYLIE GARDNER

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 5.30 & 9.20

(Interpretation at all Performances)

AT THE

STAR